



Timber company stops helicopters

Herald Staff Writer

PRINCE RUPERT — Silver Grizzly Timber Co. is pulling its helicopters out of the north, throwing 150 people out of work.

The company, which used giant Sikorsky Sky-Crane helicopters to log previously inaccessible regions and sold the unprocessed logs directly to buyers in other countries, is blaming a change in government policy for the shutdown.

Company spokesmen say the company cannot maintain its helicopter operations under new provincial legislation which hikes the tax on the export of unprocessed logs to the point where it is no longer profitable.

The province changed the tax levy on unprocessed logs in an effort to have more processing done in Canada. Companies are penalized for not processing their timber by a tax in lieu of manufacture.

The new rate is the average of the last three months selling price for the logs instead of the old system based on a standard rate.

Silver Grizzly manager Frank Schreff says the variability of the levy makes it hard to sell in Japan where sales agreements are made "way in advance" of shipments.

The company is maintaining its logging operations at Green River which employ eight people. It will be moving its helicopters to Alaska, leaving only 10-15 jobs open.

The forestry lay-offs in Prince Rupert may worsen if CIPA industries does not re-open Scotia Creek operations after the winter break.

CIPA spokesmen blame the economy for the closure and say a decision has not yet been made on whether to re-open. CIPA employs about 50 people at Scotia Creek.

B.C. Packers to pay out money

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Packers has agreed to pay a 73-year-old fisherman it forced to retire two years ago \$8,500 and end all mandatory retirement practices within the company.

The announcement was made Thursday as a B.C. Human Rights Branch board of inquiry was about to begin its hearing into Eddy Ridley's complaint.

George Hewison, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union secretary-treasurer, said the settlement will be like "manna from heaven" for Ridley, who lives in the isolated coastal village of Kitkatla, south of Prince Rupert.

"That village is absolute poverty," said Hewison.

Leo McGrady, Human Rights Branch lawyer, said he hopes the Ridley case will convince other employers in the province to abolish mandatory retirement.

"There should be a firm policy that no one who can still do the job should have to quit just because of his age," said McGrady. "Workers should have that freedom."

Unlike some other provinces where it has been held to be illegal discrimination, the legal question of mandatory retirement in B.C. still is up in the air.

A celebrated arbitration four years ago by Joe Weiler, a University of B.C. law professor, which saved the job of a Prince Rupert fish plant worker, found that mandatory retirement could contravene the human rights code, but subsequent rulings have gone the other way.

"We feel this latest case may really give new life into Weiler's decision," said McGrady. "We are also hopeful it will be useful in persuading other companies to follow B.C. Packers and abolish compulsory retirement."

However, B.C. Packers lawyer Gavin Hume said he disagreed.

"I think the fishing industry is different from other industries," he said. "B.C. Packers has always had a phase-out program for its tendermen and shoreworkers."

"What happened is that the company took a look at the expense of defending its position and what occurs to a large extent in the industry anyway, and decided on accepting this agreement."

Hewison said the union now intends to try and negotiate a proper retirement program with B.C. Packers.

"Half their fleet is staffed by people in the 65-70 age group, and there needs to be a system where a worker is allowed to retire when he wants to."



Ella Curfman poses with her handmade provincial afghan decorated with examples of the provincial flowers of Canada's 10 provinces. The Happy Gang Centre has had a quilting display on this week at the centre on Kalum Street.

Clause dispute closes Ocelot

Herald Staff Writer

KITIMAT — A difference over one undisclosed clause in a new contract is keeping the Ocelot methanol plant in Kitimat shut down.

Construction work on the plant was shutdown Monday by a picket line erected by the carpenters union. The carpenters were protesting the breakdown in negotiations with Partec-Lavelin, the company building the plant.

After meetings all week in Vancouver, a new contract settlement was worked out between the company and union negotiators.

Workers at the plant rejected the proposals Thursday, with union members saying one clause was holding up approval, but refusing to disclose the substance of that clause.

The union had previously accused the company of rejecting an agreement in principle on a new contract reached last week.

The company had responded by accusing the union of trying to break traditional wage barriers in the construction industry by asking for parity in wages with plumbers. Plumbers have traditionally received higher wages than carpenters and Partec said it did not want to sign a precedent setting agreement.

Alcan plans face new snags

Herald Staff Writer

PRINCE GEORGE — The Carrier-Sekanni tribe may eventually include the proposed Alcan smelter sites near Vanderhoof in its land claims.

The tribe is working on establishing an enormous land claim which would include up to 50,000 square miles of land between Smithers and the Alberta border north of Prince George.

The newly-formed tribal council is composed of 14 Carrier and Sekanni bands and has filed a preliminary claim with the federal government.

Since other claims are more advanced, tribal council spokesmen feel it might be a while before any action is taken on the claim.

Meanwhile talks are still going on between Alcan and the Gitksan Tribal Council which has laid claim to water from the Nanika River.

That water would be diverted through a tunnel outside the councils claim to feed new generators installed at Kemano if Alcan's proposed Kemano expansion project goes ahead.

Gitksan spokesmen say the company will have to deal with the council before any diversion is undertaken.

Although the council has proposed that resource socio-economic and environmental studies be undertaken, council spokesmen say Alcan is proceeding as if it has the rights to the Nanika water. They say court action might be necessary if a settlement does not come about.

Talks between the company and the Haisla people in Kitimaat are continuing as well.

The Nechako reservoir which feeds the company's Kemano powerhouse lies inside the Haisla land claim area.

Restraints called very devastating

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial government spending restraints have devastated the quality of health care and education, the chairman of a commission examining social and community service cutbacks said Thursday.

Former Vancouver mayor Tom Alsbury, chairman of the four-member commission set up in April by the B.C. Federation of Labor, said submissions show cuts in provincial spending have increased the recession and contributed to widespread depression.

At a dozen hearings held by the commission around the province, community groups have testified to the adverse effects on educational opportunities for children and the decrease in the quality of health care, Alsbury said.

In one of 20 submissions at a hearing Thursday in Vancouver, David Schreck, CU and C Health Services Society general manager, predicted hospital cuts will produce waiting lists of up to a year for elective surgery and some members' disability benefits will run out long before they are admitted to hospital.

"Not only will they suffer additional months of pain and discomfort but they will have to claim unemployment benefits because of exhausted sick benefits," he said.

He said short-term savings from the cuts will increase the cost of weekly indemnity plans and health costs will escalate if injuries are compounded by delays in treatment.

Tom Beardsley, Defend Educational Services Coalition spokesman, told the hearing the effects of cutbacks on health care are immediately obvious but the damage to education remains largely hidden.

He said the damage will become apparent next fall when students are unable to find the second year of a course they started last year, or when vocational or technical students outside the Lower Mainland are forced to travel long distances to attend school.

Hearings wind up today in Vancouver. Alsbury said he expects to issue an interim statement on findings within two weeks.

Britain loses 21 soldiers

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Argentina said today a British frigate is on fire and sinking, another was hit by 14 missiles and three others were damaged today by Argentine air attacks in the Falkland Islands.

A communique from the military command said the air raids had been carried out by Argentine air force and navy units between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. EDT.

British forces attacked Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands by land, sea and air today, and suffered 21 dead in a helicopter crash at sea, Britain announced.

Argentina said the attack was being repelled and that its forces shot down a British Harrier jet fighter-bomber. The unofficial news agency Noticias Argentinas reported British frigates trapped in a bay, one seriously damaged. An Argentine radio station said Argentine jets took off to hit the British armada.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said Britain landed some 1,000 troops in its biggest of-

fensive to date in the bid to recapture the archipelago seized by Argentina in early April.

The Defence Ministry in London said British ground forces attacked fuel and ammunition dumps and military depots, while warships bombarded Stanley and other areas of East Falkland and Harrier jet-fighters attacked the main base on West Falkland, the other main island.

It said a British helicopter carrying 30 men between British ships ditched in the South Atlantic before the attacks were launched and that nine men were rescued,

one body was recovered and the other 20 troops were missing and presumed dead.

It was not known whether Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot aboard the Royal Navy aircraft carrier Invincible, was involved in today's military action.

It was Britain's single biggest loss since the conflict started April 2 with Argentine seizure of the South Atlantic islands. Winds of 40 knots and lowering waves were reported in the area, but the weather was expected to clear later in the day.

However, there were unofficial reports that the

attack may have ended and the British pulled back to the armada.

The British Defence Ministry spokesman, Ian McDonald, said of the raids: "Early indications are that they are achieving their objectives."

"Bombardment" from ships in the task force continued in the vicinity of Port Stanley and other areas in East Falkland. He said Harriers were attacking the Fox Bay area, which is the main Argentine base on the other main island, West Falkland.

McDonald said the British attack was direct against "Argentine military targets, including fuel and ammunition dumps and military stores."

British military sources have said there are between four and six Argentine battalions totalling about 4,500 men in an around Stanley, the Falklands capital — the biggest single concentration of the estimated 9,000 Argentine soldiers on the islands.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 Argentine soldiers are estimated to be at Fox Bay

Concert planned

Winning students of the Northwest Music Festival from Terrace and Kitimat will give a special performance free to all interested people Tuesday, May 25 in the Caledonia Sr. Secondary School Lecture Theatre at 8 p.m. This is a good opportunity to send your applause with them when they participate in the provincial music festival. They leave on their trip June 1 at 7:30 p.m. by bus from the REM Lee Theatre.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

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Letters to the Editor

Quick reunion

To the Editor:

As Quick Elementary School marks its 60th anniversary we would like to invite all former students, teachers, parents, friends and associates to attend the celebrations to be held May 21 and 22.

Present students are preparing a concert to be staged at 7:30 p.m. in the Round Lake Hall on Friday, May 21. At 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, everyone is invited to an informal gathering at Quick School for novelty races, games, etc. A potluck supper is to be held at 5:30 p.m. and official ceremonies will be at 7 p.m.

For further information call Sharon Kerr (846-5412) or Kathy Visser (846-5866).

Very truly yours,
Sharon R. Kerr
for Quick School
Anniversary Committee

School thanks

To the Editor,

The Copper Mountain Parent Teacher Liason Committee would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the following for their generous donations and contributions to the school's annual Pot Luck Supper and raffle: Bert's Delicatessen, Co-op Bakery, Copperside Store, Daily Herald, Dairy Queen, Department of Parks and Recreation, Flowers a la Carte, Helen Haselmeyer, Ivor Johnson Contracting, K-mart, Lakelse Pharmacy, Northland Delicatessen, Omnica Building Supplies, Overwater, Price Busters, Safeway, Sears, Sight and Sound, Terrace Co-op, Terrace Drugs, Terrace Furniture Center, Thornhill Groceries, Totem Gulf, Woolworth's and You're Special Ladies Wear.

Sincerely,
Carol Back
Secretary

Cancer fight

To the Editor,

The Terrace Unit of the Cancer Society has received a letter from the northern district office requesting support for the establishment of a Regional Cancer Centre in Prince George. Other sites being considered by the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. are Kamloops and Kelowna. This centre would have a full-time radiation centre, chemotherapy unit, cancer hospital and outpatients facility. A lodge for out of town patients would be considered.

We feel the citizens of Terrace and the surrounding area should be aware of the proposed centre. Should anyone wish to send letters of support the address is:

Mr. Ken Ball, Administrator
Regional District of Fraser Fort George
1717-3rd Avenue
Prince George, B.C.

Yours truly,
Linda Karu
Pres. Terrace Unit of the Cancer Society
Box 782
or
4919 Scott Avenue
Terrace

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may, also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

Manufacturers want guidelines

EDMONTON (CP) — Governments should bring in guidelines or restraints to curb the growth of public service salaries, says Jean-Jacques Gagnon, chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Public service salaries should not rise in lockstep with increases in the Consumer Price Index, he said Thursday.

The private sector is freezing salaries, reducing the size of increases or extending the time between raises in order to stay afloat, he said. Government should be under the same rules he told a news conference following a meeting with provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman. Gagnon said he told Hyndman that manufacturers feel it is time the public sector felt some of the pain of the economic conditions.

"You can't go on in this country with a large public sector getting the benefit of substantial increases in wages, having indexed pensions and security of employment while the private sector is taking all the brunt," Gagnon said.

The role of governments in the economy must be reduced if the country is to pull itself from the economic mire in which it is trapped, he said.

Gagnon, a senior vice-president of the Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., said the private sector is bearing the brunt of the recession and governments should look to paring regulations and their spending.

"All through Canada the presence of the public sector in the field of manufacturing in terms of interventions is considerable and over and above this, the size of the public sector is so considerable that it fuels up the whole

process of inflation," he said.

"It is imperative that governments look at this matter of size of the public sector with some pretty critical eyes."

He said the economy is so bad in some sectors, mining for instance, that it could be termed a depression. And he sees no hope for an early recovery.

"The general situation is miserable."

The big hope for recovery lies with workers restraining demands for higher wages, salaries and benefits. Canadians, unlike their U.S. counterparts, are not doing that, he said.

"Certainly, the United States has demonstrated a great willingness to face the real world and contrary to what's happened here in Canada the labor unions have begun to show some amount of understanding and recognition that the problem is serious."

Some American workers have granted concessions to keep costs down.

"In Canada we need this kind of situation to develop." Gagnon said that kind of restraint will hold down inflation and help keep Canada competitive in world markets.

He offered some solutions to the problems facing the economy. Government, industry and workers must work together to improve efficiency. The investment climate must be made more encouraging for investment and risk-taking.

Finally, what is needed is "a work force that is perhaps less ambitious about what it expects to get in the future."

Recession to cause pain

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada is in the most serious economic recession in 50 years and Canadians will not escape without some pain, a bank executive warned Thursday.

"Turning things around is going to be slow and painful," said Roland Frazee, chairman and chief executive officer of the Royal Bank of Canada.

"There is no quick fix," he told the Rotary Club.

"The current recession was caused by a complex interplay of factors, Canadian and international, acting over a number of years. These will take time to reverse and we are going to have to pay the price."

It is "misleading and dangerous" to propose changing monetary policies as a way of lowering interest rates in the short term, Frazee said.

"To put it bluntly, the problem with Canada's monetary policy is not what Gerald Bouey is doing; the problem is what everyone else is not doing — particularly in fiscal policy, in foreign investment policy and in wage and salary settlements."

Frazee proposed several measures to put Canada on the road to economic recovery.

Canada needs immediate voluntary wage and salary guidelines, rather than government controls, he said.

If they were combined with dedication to reducing government-spending and an improved welcome for longer-term foreign investment flows, Canadians "can

demonstrate to ourselves and others that the situation is far from hopeless," he said.

"One in 10 Canadians who want to work can't find a job. Unless we get wage and salary inflation under control, that figure is going to increase."

Workers in the United States have recognized the need for job security, he said.

"Some of the toughest and most confrontational labor and management groups in U.S. industry have written new contracts, or rewritten old ones, to put the emphasis on job security."

Wage and salary increases in Canada now are running anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent higher than in the United States.

"If these patterns are allowed to persist, they will sharply worsen our already severely depressed economic climate, certainly delay the beginning of recovery and certainly diminish the benefits of that recovery," Frazee said.

He said wage settlements that come anywhere close to the rate of inflation only keep inflation high. He proposed a wage increase limit of seven per cent this year and even less next year.

Among the "self-inflicted wounds" that are causing economic pain in Canada is government overspending, he said. He suggested that those governments with deficits freeze public sector wages, cost of living increases, or both.

Workers pained by limits

OTTAWA (CP) — It's easy for Canada Post President, Michael Warren and Prime Minister Trudeau to pass up salary increases in the battle against inflation, says a disgruntled public servant from Halifax.

"But how are they going to fight inflation by limiting ours?" asked the woman, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Although Trudeau has repeatedly called for controls, his office is unable to say how much would be trimmed from the federal payroll that was slightly under the \$5-billion mark — for full-time employees — in 1981.

The federal statistics show public sector wage controls would likely have only limited impact on inflation.

More than 166,775 persons — or 81 per cent of the government's 197,200 full-time employees — made less than \$30,000 in 1981. About 65 per cent made less than \$25,000.

Trudeau has suggested salaries of public servants making \$50,000 or more — including his \$120,400 pay package — be frozen.

People making \$25,000 to \$50,000 would be limited to raises of seven per cent. Those earning less than \$16,000 would get increases pegged to the rate of inflation.

Warren said this week he will provide "leadership" by forgoing his annual increase. He makes an estimated \$100,000 a year.

The Halifax woman says she is angered by politicians portraying federal employees as "fat cats," then calling for public-sector wage controls.

After 12 years with the federal government, the woman, who works as a clerks' supervisor, makes slightly more than \$20,000 a year. Her husband, who works as a government clerk, makes less than \$15,000.

Saddled with a mortgage and the cost of bringing up two children, wage controls are "disgusting," she charged.

The Public Service Commission's annual report for 1981 shows nearly 2,000 federal employees made less than \$10,000 — before taxes — while 26,350 earned between \$10,000 and \$14,999.

The largest group of federal employees — 57,740 — took home between \$15,000 and \$19,999 while 42,850 pocketed between \$20,000 and \$24,999.

Another 43,000 were paid between \$25,000 and \$34,999.

At the other end of the scale, 12 per cent or 22,800 senior personnel made \$35,000 or more with only 2,500 in the \$50,000-and-over range — the government's highest bracket.

Indications are growing that a decision to impose controls may be imminent.

In a strong attack on unions early last week, Treasury Board President Don Johnston said they have grown too strong. He said keeping wages down in the private and public sectors will determine whether inflation is beaten.

"There is no other issue that comes close to touching this in importance," he told a group of businessmen in Toronto.

Trudeau took that one step further Friday when he said the government — which has been trying without success to get the premiers to establish wage control programs — might act alone and restrain federal salaries.

On Monday, the Business Council on National Issues — made up of some of the country's top business leaders — reinforced his views by calling for stringent wage guides for all workers to help beat inflation.

Government officials say a decision won't be made until a general consensus is reached between business, labor and government.

Thornhill Viewpoint: Sandeck's Slant

May 18 was a day of revelations.

At the evening board meeting, the secretary-treasurer stated I have no right to see minutes of closed meetings held before I was elected.

His statement was accorded board assent by six mute trustees, while the audience tittered in amazement.

If the secretary-treasurer's statement was true, it would mean I could not read the minutes of any committee meeting held before Nov. 15, 1981, since in District 88 all committee meetings are in-camera. Quite unlike other districts in B.C., and contrary to the advice of Campney and Murphy, legal advisors to B.C. school boards.

The statement was even more confounding in light of the fact that immediately upon my election, the superintendent invited me to stop in any time to read the minutes of education committee meetings held in the years previous to my election.

Clearly the superintendent and the secretary-treasurer cannot both be correct; their statements are contradictory. The B.C. School Trustees Association has offered to seek for me a written legal opinion from their lawyers, Campney and Murphy.

I also learned that the Meamskinit Village Historical Association of Cedarvale is willing to wait five years, according to the secretary-treasurer, before they are granted some form of long-term claim on the old Cedarvale school to be used as a museum. However, it was my understanding that the Association wished to expedite final arrangements so they could establish their museum and list it in next year's tourist guides.

The property is a long narrow piece extending from the river at the level end where the building is, rising almost one quarter of a mile to Highway 16. The school end is serviced by a gravel road which is not always plowed to maximum standards in winter, making bus access uncertain. The upper half of the property, however, though rough and wooded, is easily accessible from Highway 16, should the board be required to build a school in Cedarvale in the future.

The building has been condemned as a fire hazard, and even Hydro will not service it again unless it is first repaired. It requires new door frames for secure locks and some form of protection to its one wall of windows to reduce the risk of vandalism or burglary.

It was the request of the Association that they be given either a 10-year lease or an outright grant of the property and building for \$1. In either case, the property would revert to the Crown should the association fail in its efforts to become financially solvent.

In support of my amendment to a proposed policy on trustee expenses, I argued that trustees' phone calls in the line of trustee business — such as communication with taxpayers in the outlying areas of Kitsault, Stewart and Hazelton — should be paid for by the board. However, other trustees argued that (1) trustees themselves should pay such phone expenses from their \$4000 annual honorarium (2) the board's budget would be thrown seriously out of kilter if the board were to pay for unauthorized phone calls made by trustees (3) trustees do not need to phone taxpayers; the administration will do all necessary phoning for the trustees.

The outlying areas have their own elected representatives and therefore there is no need for a trustee-at-large such as myself to communicate with taxpayers beyond the limits of Terrace-Thornhill.

I maintain that as all nine trustees represent the entire district, taxpayers should be able to shop around until they find a trustee who will put forward their view on an issue at the board table.

This is the second time trustees have told me to keep my nose out of Hazelton or Stewart and confine myself to communications within Terrace-Thornhill.

The secretary-treasurer has no time to reply to my written requests for information.

The position of secretary-treasurer was advertised in the Vancouver Sun and the Province beginning May 11 for seven insertions without prior consultation with the chairman of the board or the chairman of the personnel committee as to the specifications of the ad. Word that the ad had been seen in the Vancouver papers was a complete surprise to board members, despite the fact approval by the board for advertising of the position appeared as one item in the minutes of a committee-of-the-whole meeting held April 20, 1982.

The Hart farm is a fire-trap. That is the up-front statement of a principal who makes a point of sending his students to the Hart farm only in warm weather when heating is not needed because he fears for the safety of his students.

I have requested the Thornhill fire chief to conduct a fire inspection of the Hart farm buildings.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.

Claudette Sandeck

Forestry layoffs may double

VANCOUVER (CP) — Layoffs in the B.C. forest industry could double to more than 20,000, industry spokesman Don Saunders warned Thursday after lumber union negotiators formally rejected the industry's request for deferral of their June wage increase.

Saunders, chairman and chief executive officer of Forest Industrial Relations which represents 108 coastal forest firms, said he was disappointed by the International Woodworkers of America's decision.

"The consequence is that there will be many operations which are unable to handle the increased costs (arising from the scheduled 13-per-cent increase)," he said. "In our view, layoffs could double."

Saunders painted a bleak future for B.C.'s major industry, already devastated by slumping markets and unprecedented losses.

"During the first quarter of 1982, there wasn't one public company that generated a profit," he said. "And we believe losses in the second, third and fourth quarters will likely be higher. We cannot see any hope for an economic turnaround in 1982."

Saunders said between 10,000 and 12,000 workers are currently laid off in the forest industry, counting IWA members, pulp and paper workers and non-union employees.

"Conceivably, the total figure (this summer) could surpass 20,000. Looking at the facts as we know them today, it's a very distinct possibility."

He said most jobs might have been saved if the pay hike had been postponed, but admitted the companies had offered the woodworkers no guarantees.

Jack Munro, IWA regional president, disputed Saunders' conclusion and blasted the industry for attempting to "put a band-aid on a major problem."

Munro said many of the predicted layoffs would have occurred regardless of the union's decision because of the pending, temporary shutdowns of a number of pulp and paper mills in the province, reducing the need for wood chips.

"The industry is trying to blame us for the ills brought on by high interest rates," he said. "In fact, the industry agreed with us when we said a wage deferral will do absolutely nothing as far as improving the market is concerned."

The 13-per-cent pay increase, to take effect June 15 for coastal members, and June 30 for interior woodworkers, will boost the base rate to \$12.96 an hour from \$11.46 an hour.

Both sides estimated the total cost of the package in the coastal region alone at about \$45 million.

Meanwhile, local presidents of Canadian Paperworkers Union pulp mills in B.C. will meet today to discuss a similar industry request to their union.

But regional vice-president Art Gruntman said he will recommend the union not even meet with the pulp and paper companies to discuss the matter.

"The pulp and paper industry was profitable in 1981 and it's still profitable," said Gruntman. "There is absolutely no justification for a wage deferral."

The third union asked by the industry to postpone its next pay hike, the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, is expected to echo the sentiments of the paperworkers union.

Dome in trouble

LAUZON, Que. (CP) — Expansion plans for Canada's largest shipyard may be jeopardized because of the financial crisis facing its owner, Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary.

But Louis Rochette, president of Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., told a news conference Thursday there is no question of Dome selling the shipyards because they are considered a priority.

Dome purchased Davie last June for \$38.6 million to build the tankers and drilling rigs it needs for oil exploration in the Beaufort Sea.

But Rochette said Davie's sales — particularly of its lucrative oil rigs — will not be affected by Dome's financial difficulties because the parent company is not its main customer right now.

Davie will retain its 2,500 employees; should plans for expansion and modernization be halted, he added.

The expansion plans at the shipyard, across the St. Lawrence River from Quebec City, would create between 1,000 and 1,500 jobs and require a \$200-million investment.

Dome, the largest Canadian oil company, urgently needs cash to pay off its \$4.7 billion debt load, which stems largely from its \$4-billion takeover last year of Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Ltd. of Calgary.

In a move to avoid bankruptcy, Dome announced Wednesday it wants to sell its oil and gas properties in the United States.

The federal government is under intense pressure to help Dome, but so far no decision has been made.

Gaston Gourd, Liberal MP for Levis riding, which includes the Davie yard, said: "It doesn't look good for the immediate future."

Pope postpones mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul's special mass for peace in the Falkland Islands has been delayed one day because of an air traffic controllers' strike in Italy, the Vatican announced today.

The mass was to be celebrated today by the pontiff, three Argentine and two British cardinals, two British archbishops and the president of the Latin American bishops conference. But the Vatican said it was put off until 7 a.m. Saturday (1 a.m. EDT) because the strike delayed the arrival of two of the Argentine cardinals.

The Pope on Wednesday summoned the Argentine and British prelates to Rome to pray with him for a peaceful solution to the two countries' conflict over the Falklands. The pontiff also asked all faculty members and seminarians of the church's British and Latin American colleges in Rome to attend the service.

Representing Argentina will be Juan Carlos Cardinal Aramburu of Buenos Aires and Raul Cardinal Primatesta of Cordoba and Eduardo Cardinal Pironio of the Vatican Curia. Msgr. Alfonso Lopez Trujillo of Colombia, president of the Latin American bishops conference, also will join the concelebration.

The British delegation will be led by Basil Cardinal Hume, archbishop of Westminster and primate of England and Wales. It also will include Gordon Cardinal Gray, primate of Scotland, and Archbishops Thomas Winning of Glasgow and Derek Worlock of Liverpool.

There still was no official word today whether John Paul will go ahead with plans for a six-day visit to Britain starting next Friday. Last Sunday, the Pope said the trip was in doubt because of the Falklands crisis.

Arriving Thursday night, Hume acknowledged that great difficulties remain in the path of the first papal journey to Britain, but he said: "I am more optimistic now than I have been for the past few days that the visit would go ahead."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday she would forgo a meeting with the Pope in an effort to remove political overtones from the trip, which is intended in part to further a decade-long effort to unify the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches.

Hydro's filters costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Head-office bureaucracy at B.C. Hydro is so tangled that a \$4 car air filter can turn into a \$70 expense, says Jake Martens, a former project controller with the Crown corporation.

Martens, who quit Hydro in 1980 when "wcz trough," testified Thursday before the B.C. Utilities Commission hearing on a Hydro rate increase application.

He appeared before the commission at his own request to ask that it control what he said was extreme

waste in the utility's administration.

Martens also handed in a 250-name petition gathered since Monday, calling for a 10-per-cent cut in Hydro bills.

The air cleaner incident came when he was site chief in 1979 supervising a \$3 million drilling program on the Meager Creek geothermal project, 65 kilometres east of Pemberton.

Martens said he was forced to order the \$4 air cleaner through the head-

office purchasing department rather than buy one locally.

"A man in Vancouver had to pick it up and put it on the bus—there was a minimum freight charge of \$10. Then another man had to drive from our camp to get it and return."

The total expense worked out at about \$70.

On another occasion, Martens said he and his 12-man crew arrived at their work-site in 1980 and found that head-office personnel had forgotten to send their supplies.

"We sat there for eight days with nothing to do," he said, adding that the experience was not unusual.

"It even came down to the point that if we had an equipment breakdown, we couldn't talk to a mechanic. We had to go through head office."

"Hydro could cut down their management staff by 25 per cent and no one would know."

Legal representatives of B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is supporting the application for a rate hike, said they would call witnesses.



Ilya Gerol's HOT SPOTS

Sterling News Service Feature

START OF A NEW ERA IN THE MIDDLE EAST?

Overshadowed by the excitement surrounding the Falkland Islands crisis, during which the multitude of Argentinian generals suffered the first setback in their short military history, the true historical event of April did not attract the attention it deserved. The event, however, in a way marks a new era in the relations between states involved in political and military conflicts.

The withdrawal of Israel from the last third of the Sinai peninsula could be considered as one of the most dramatic pages of history since World War II.

What a drastic contrast with the Argentinian claim on the Islands which in fact never belonged to that country or, if it ever did, it was one hundred and fifty years ago!

Let us imagine the USSR returning four barren Japanese Islands, occupied since 1945, to the legitimate owner. Why not have another exercise of our imagination — and see the United States returning California and Texas to Mexico. Useless exercises, aren't they? Yet Israel, which has become a sort of scapegoat for liberal observers and politicians, or people who aspire to that, carried it out.

The firm commitment of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to complete the peace treaty with Egypt despite obstacles, suspicion and justified fears on both sides, was a greater contribution to peace than hundreds of well-wishing speeches of Western appeasers and demonstrators. The same could be said of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt who found enough strength in himself to overcome the confusion and controversy in Egypt after the tragic death of Anwar Sadat. It is interesting to mention what Israel left behind as it withdrew from the Sinai. That was carefully avoided by our media. So let us fill this vacuum.

Israel left behind ten billion U.S. dollars spent to construct airfields and other military facilities.

Five billion dollars in oil fields discovered and developed by the Israelis.

Two billion dollars spent in building roads and settlements.

Israel gave back Sharm al Sheik — the most vitally important strategic location which controls the Straits of Tiran.

It is a big-price for peace. But the Israelis consider that a true and genuine peace is worth that price.

Probably everyone in Israel and also outside had second thoughts about how Egypt will behave after the withdrawal from the Sinai is completed. There was no lack of gloomy predictions — Egypt will become closer to the Arab world, or Egypt will abandon the peace treaty, or even that Egypt will be again the military adversary of the Jewish state. Common sense, however, combined with detailed analysis of the situation confirms the more optimistic assertions. The fact that Egypt will re-approach Arab countries should not bother Israel because this process is natural. Egypt is a part of the Arab world and the major part of it. The closer relations between Cairo and the moderate Arab states can be useful for Israel.

Today the Arab world, particularly countries such as Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia, Morocco and Jordan, see the real threat not from Israel but from Iran and the spectre of Islamic revolution.

The Iranian army is located only one hundred miles from Baghdad which could be taken over in two weeks. After that, the Saudi royal house, as well as the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan will be direct targets, and very vulnerable ones, for the revolution of Ayatollah Khomeini. To be in peaceful relations with Israel and to have the support of the United States will become vitally necessary for those countries. Taking all this into consideration, one should arrive at the conclusion that the peace between Israel and Egypt will continue after the withdrawal of Israeli troops is completed and may become a new start of the peace process in the whole Middle East area.

Prices higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices in April were 11.3 per cent higher than a year earlier, the smallest year-to-year increase since December, 1980, when the rate of inflation was 11.2 per cent.

Statistics Canada said today higher housing costs and to a lesser extent increased transportation costs and food prices accounted for a 0.5-per-cent increase in prices from March.

The increase in prices during the month is also off sharply from the 1.3-per-cent rise recorded during March and is the lowest increase since December, 1981.

Statistics Canada has brought its consumer price index up to date to reflect changing spending patterns. As of April the index, which measures monthly price changes for a basket of selected goods and services, is based on a 1978 survey of family spending patterns. The index prior to April was based on 1974 spending habits.

Higher prices for some beer and pork cuts and for fresh fruits, most notably apples, were largely responsible for the increase in the cost of food.

Other notable increases were for dairy products, bread and soft drinks.

Significantly dampening those increases were lower prices for chicken and fresh vegetables, with the exception of lettuce. Sugar prices also fell.

Higher charges for car and truck operations and maintenance — including higher gasoline prices, especially in some Ontario cities — repair charges and vehicle insurance premiums coupled with increased costs for both rented and owned accommodation were largely responsible for non-food price increases.

Although the index has been brought up to date, it can still be compared with the previous index.

Still based in 1971 pri n\$100, the index was 257.3 in April, up from 255.9 in March and 231.1 in April, 1981.

That means that a standard basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1971 cost \$257.30 in April.

That means that a standard basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1971 lost \$257.30 in April. Put another way it means that the 1971 dollar was worth 33.9 cents in April.

In April, prices rose in all cities surveyed, with the exception of Winnipeg where they fell 0.1 per cent. The increases in other cities ranged from 0.1 per cent in St. John's, Nfld., to 0.8 per cent in Toronto and Thunder Bay, Ont.

Month-to-month changes for cities surveyed, with increases from April, 1981, in brackets.

- St. John's, Nfld., 0.1 (10.4).
- Charlottetown-Summerside, 0.4 (10.4).
- Halifax, 0.7 (10.0).
- Saint John, N.B., 0.2 (10.8).
- Quebec, 0.5 (12.5).
- Montreal, 0.7 (11.6).
- Ottawa, 0.6 (11.0).
- Toronto, 0.8 (11.8).
- Thunder Bay, Ont., 0.8 (11.2).
- Winnipeg, 0.1 (9.5).
- Regina, 0.4 (10.8).
- Saskatoon, 0.3 (11.3).
- Edmonton, 0.7 (12.4).
- Calgary, 0.7 (13.4).
- Vancouver, 0.7 (11.3).

Ban suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of chemicals widely used as wood preservatives, disinfectants and in pesticide production should be closely monitored and a ban considered because of their two-fold toxic punch, says a National Research Council study.

A high priority should be placed on determining the degree of exposure to chlorophenols Canadians get at work, at home and in foods, says the recently released study by a panel of federal, provincial and non-government scientists.

Although an estimated 3,200 tonnes of the chemicals are used in Canada annually, they present a two-fold risk, the report says.

Toxic dioxins are inevitably formed during the manufacture of chlorophenols, making the chemicals the "major known source" of dioxins in Canada.

A research council report released in January estimated 1.5 tonnes of dioxins are entering the Canadian environment annually, largely from chlorophenol use.

Dioxins contaminating various chlorophenols can range from forms with low toxicity to the highly toxic 2,3,7,8-TCDD compound, described as the most poisonous man-made chemical.

But some forms of chlorophenols are highly toxic in their own right, says the report.

Pentachlorophenol, largely used as a food preservative, is described as the most "acutely toxic." With an estimated annual market of 2,000 tonnes, it is also the most widely used chlorophenol in Canada.

"One of the impurities, one of the dioxins in pentachlorophenol may cause deformation at birth. And pentachlorophenol may be fetal-toxic, which means that a person may lose the fetus," said Valerie Douglas, a senior chemist-evaluator with the health protection branch of Health and Welfare Canada and one of the authors of the report.

Those potentially at risk from chlorophenols include workers manufacturing the chemicals and those at wood-treatment plants, pulp and paper mills, tanneries, textile plants and pesticide sprayers, the report says.

Although elevated chlorophenol levels have been found in urine and blood samples of U.S. workers in contact with the chemicals, little is known of exposure levels in Canada.

A study committee on chlorophenols was formed in British Columbia last year because of the chemicals' heavy use in the lumber industry.

A report by union government and industry, designed to limit workers' exposure to chlorophenols is expected within a month.

But Canadians are exposed to the chemicals from an almost endless list of sources.

They enter food from treated woodchips used as animal bedding and vegetables grown or stored in treated wooden bins. Home use of wood preservatives and some paints, stains and fungicides add to the contamination.

Air or drinking water can be contaminated near waste sites, chemical plants or wood-treatment plants, but Canadian drinking-water guidelines limit phenol levels to two parts per billion.

The average Canadian may be exposed daily to between 10 and 30 micrograms (millionths of a gram), Douglas said in an interview.

Studies on exposure rates and their significance to human health are still being conducted.

Hope organizes Metis

EDMONTON (CP) — Adrian Hope has spent his 78 years straddling two worlds, that of the white man and the Indian.

He was a rodeo champion until he lost a leg attempting to jump a freight car, but went on to be a Metis organizer.

He speaks Cree, English, French, German and Blackfoot. He has paced the floor of a Mexican jail and pondered theological problems in a Franciscan seminary.

Hope's father, a Scottish professor who specialized in Gaelic, came to Alberta to join the North West Mounted Police. His mother belonged to the Enoch Indian band.

When Hope was 13, his father died leaving him to run "like hell from morning till night" to support a widowed mother and eight children on odd jobs.

His mother eventually remarried and Hope headed south to cattle country.

While breaking horses on ranches, a Swiss gentleman saw Hope ride and offered him a job as manager on the rodeo circuit in Canada and the United States.

Under the businessman's strict routine Hope went to bed at 9 p.m. and got up at dawn for a 3.2-kilometre run before breakfast. The 18-year-old cowboy earned \$19,000 in the first of two "damn good years" on the circuit.

In the off-season Hope enrolled in a California seminary where he studied psychology, theology and Latin and experienced night life which sometimes led to an evening in jail.

LOSES LEG In his third year on the rodeo circuit Hope stopped for a family visit in Alberta. On the trip home he attempted to catch a ride on a moving freight train. He fell and the train ran over his knee.

The resulting amputation forced him to abandon his adventurous life on the road.

After returning to Alberta, Hope married, and had three children. His wife died when the youngest was a month old and Hope was

left alone to raise the children.

Startled by the plight of his people during the Depression, Hope joined a small group of Metis organizers who were fighting for social reform.

Hope made a submission to the 1938 hearings of Alberta's Royal Commission on the Conditions of Half-Breeds.

"My knee-cap was just a shaking," he said. "I got up and said, 'your honor, what people want is land that cannot be taken away...'"

The result was the only Metis land base in Canada — 52,602 hectares in eight northern Alberta settlements with a current

population of 4,000.

Now in his sunset years, Hope remains in good spirits. He spends his day in contemplation — writing poetry, making bows and arrows and telling young people about Louis Riel.

Hope still demonstrates the strong spirit that has marked his existence. He says he does not want a priest at his own funeral.

"I'm a very, very religious person," he said. "But not church, oh no, not church. They're all for the finance and that is what I call adoration of the golden calf."

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Mills Memorial Hospital has not authorized any direct fund raising campaign to solicit funds directly from individuals. Residents of this area who would like to donate money for equipment purchases are requested to do so at the hospital where they can be issued an official receipt which can be used for income tax purposes.

Alternatively, donations are equally welcomed through Service Clubs and Fraternal Organizations collecting for authorized projects.

NOTICE

In observance of Victoria Day, Monday, May 24th, 1982, the following change in refuse pickup is introduced.

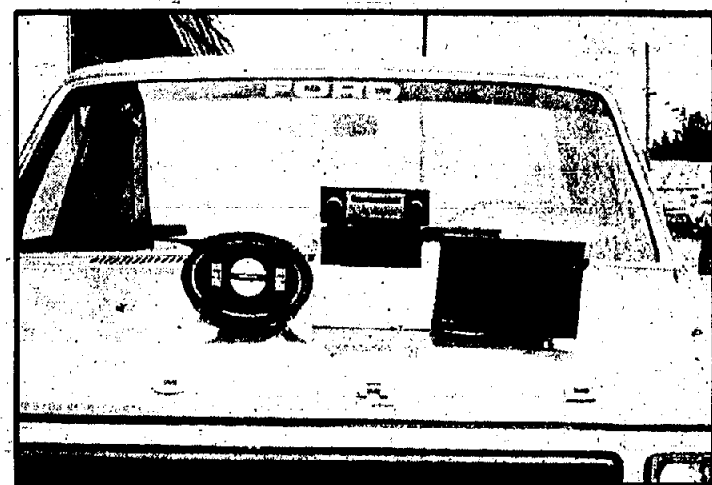
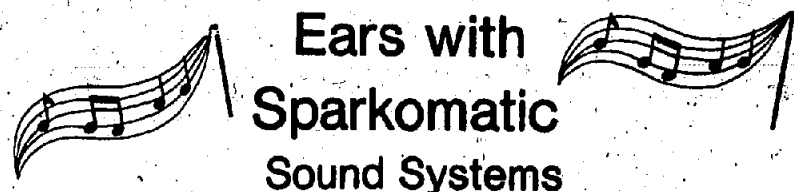
Garbage normally collected on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday, May 25th, 1982.

The Sanitary Landfill will be closed to all vehicles on Monday, May 24th, 1982.

The District of Terrace

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Giles unimpressed by rough Yugoslav side

VANCOUVER (CP)—Coach John Giles of Vancouver Whitecaps took a verbal punch at visiting Hajduk Split of Yugoslavia after a grueling 2-2 tie Thursday night in the Europac international soccer tournament.

"It was a very poor display by a team that was invited here to play soccer," said Giles about the tactics of the aggressive, foul-

prone Yugoslavs. "Their attitude was very negative right from the start."

The Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League needed two second-half goals by midfielder Gerry Gray to pull out the tie.

"The officiating was poor and it was downright nasty out there at times," Giles said about the two ejections and numerous cautions

issued by officials. "The play of the other side in the second half was a disgrace to the game."

"We showed a lot of character to battle back with just 10 guys. We had a lot of courage and we were the stronger side at the end."

There were 55 fouls in the game, including 37 to Hajduk Split.

The Whitecaps and Seattle Sounders of the NASL will play for the tournament championship Saturday at Empire Stadium after a consolation game between Manchester United of England and Hajduk Split.

Seattle has a 2-0 record after blanking Manchester United 3-0 Thursday in Seattle. In games Tuesday, Vancouver defeated Manchester United 3-1 and the Sounders blanked Hajduk Split 3-0.

The Yugoslav First Division team lead 2-0 early in the 10-second half against the Whitecaps. Winger Zdenko Adamovic scored a

controversial goal late in the opening half and striker Nenad Salov added another shortly after the break.

Vancouver played with 10 men after the first goal following the disqualification of fullback Bobby Lenarduzzi, but the Whitecaps carried the play



GERRY GRAY ... second half hero

and Gray scored in the 55th and 78th minutes to tie the score in the rugged, often bitter contest before just 5,893 fans.

The Yugoslav side took the lead in the opening half

despite rarely going to the attack. Hajduk Split elected to defend the majority of the half and the Whitecaps created most of the openings.

Adamovic scored his controversial goal at 38:40 when the Whitecaps were caught on an offside trap off a free-kick taken by the visitors. Nenad Salov looped a long ball down the left side and, when the Whitecaps didn't defend, Davor Cop found himself in the clear.

Cop drew Vancouver goalkeeper Tino Lettieri off to the side before crossing a pass into the middle for an easy tap-in for Adamovic.

The Whitecaps protested the apparent lack of an offside call to referee Dick Barnes, who consulted briefly with linesman Rob Brown before allowing the goal to stand.

Captain Terry Yorath of the Whitecaps drew a caution for his protests and less than three minutes later Barnes issued a red card to fullback Lenarduzzi for his hard tackle on

Adamovic. Vancouver was forced to play shorthanded for the remaining 48:35.

Striker Peter Beardsley generated most of the Vancouver offence in the opening half. He drove a shot right at Hajduk Split goalkeeper Mladew Parlija early in the game and later put a header into Parlija's grasp on a pass from Willie Johnston.

Yugoslav defender Vlaho Macon was given a caution by Barnes midway through the opening half following his third foul for dangerous high kicks.

The Whitecaps moved winger Johnston back to help defend in the second half, but a glaring error by inexperienced fullback Shaun Lowther allowed Hajduk Split to take a 2-0 lead.

Lowther, starting in place of injured Paul Nelson, slipped at midfield, allowing Split to break away two-on-one. Cop drew Lettieri away from his net before passing to Salov for another easy goal at 47:38.

Salov just missed from a sharp angle six minutes later and on the counter attack the Whitecaps reduced the margin to 2-1. Gray drilled a left-footer into the back of the net at 54:12 after Vancouver's Ray Hankin headed down a crossing pass from Johnston.

Barnes handed out several cautions in second half when play became

increasingly chippy.

Gray got the tying goal at 77:36 on a pass from Hankin and Yorath when he worked the ball over the onrushing Parlija after the Whitecaps mounted several dangerous attacks.

Barnes handed out another ejection with 45 seconds left in the game to Hajduk Split defender Branko Miljus, who earned had earned a warning.

Drillers still alive

NEW YORK (AP) — Edmonton Drillers are still alive and kicking in the North American Soccer League, thanks to a last-minute change of heart by owner Peter Pocklington.

On the verge of folding his financially-troubled team, Pocklington reversed his stand Thursday during a conference-call meeting of NASL owners.

"The other owners in the league conference call urged him to stay, and he just changed his mind," said NASL spokesman Vince Casey.

Casey said the league did not offer Pocklington financial assistance to make it through this year. Pocklington, a Canadian entrepreneur who also owns Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League, claims that his soccer team has lost \$10 million in 3½ seasons, including \$800,000 so far this season.

Pocklington requested the meeting because he said his debts may force him to disband the team. Pocklington owes the city of Edmonton \$24,000 for use of Clarke Stadium. The city threatened to bar the Drillers from the park for their next home game, June 2, if the debt is not paid.

Fans get psyched

CALGARY (CP) — When fans of Canada's Olympic hockey team sit down to watch them battle for the gold medal in Calgary in 1988, their backside will rest on seats of blue and green — "warm" colors designed to make spectators less aggressive.

After all, it's no secret hockey fans are already pretty feisty, concedes Sheila Wappel, color coordinator for the partly-completed \$59.9-million coliseum.

Psychologists have proven people become more relaxed around blue or green, Wappel said in an interview Thursday.

The "warmth" they project also makes them good background colors so Calgary hockey fans, whether they are cheering Canada's Olympic team or the National Hockey League's Flames, will be able to concentrate on the ice action, she said.

"You don't want screaming orange seats right across from you drawing your attention away from the game," said Wappel.

In Calgary, instead of the oranges, reds and golds usually used for seating colors in North American arenas, builders will install chairs ranging from light green at the ice surface to navy blue in the back row.

However, Wappel warned all will not be mellow in the still-unnamed coliseum.

When fans wander out into the concession and washroom area between periods, they will find dozens of banners and signs strung from the ceiling. All will be in bright oranges, reds and yellows — "hot" colors to get people excited.

"We want to create a kind of a festival feeling with the bright colors," said Wappel.

Pocklington told the other owners that a shorter indoor season combined with a longer outdoor season would bolster his franchise. The Drillers average only 8,000 spectators a game outdoors this season, and fewer indoors.

However, the other NASL owners were reluctant to alter the length of either season, Casey said.

"In our conference call today, I expressed my views and listened to the views of other owners," Pocklington said. "Based on those discussions, I am encouraged about the future of the NASL, the Drillers and professional soccer in North America."

"I am satisfied the league will address the issues which I have raised today regarding indoor soccer and the possible extension of the outdoor season."

The Drillers had a 12-20 record last season; this year, with a 5-3 record, the team has second place in

the Western Division.

The NASL started this season with 14 teams after losing seven before the year began. Of those remaining, Edmonton and San Diego Sockers remained in serious financial difficulty.

In Vancouver, vice-president Peter Bridgwater said the Whitecaps agree with Pocklington's position about the direction of the league — "that is, to go outdoors."

Casey said no decision was made during the conference call about teams not playing indoors. "The league's position is that all 14 teams will play indoor next winter."

Bridgwater confirmed no concessions about indoors were made.

"The indoor question is still to be fully and finally resolved. Our impression was the commitment to play indoors was mandatory. So there will still be discussions about that, but we would not like to participate."

The news from New York was good for Drillers players.

"It's a big relief, a very big relief," said Neil Roberts. "Now we can go back to making plans."

"It's 1,000 pounds off our backs," said Drew Ferguson, the team's player representative. "It's nice to know you're going to get a pay cheque even if you go out and break your leg."

Coach Roger Thompson and assistant coach Bruce Twamley said the decision was great and a relief to the team but both had reservations.

"Initially it's great," Thompson said. "We're still here and we're going to keep battling. But is this going to be a patchup job or something positive for everybody? I would like to put the franchise on a positive note."

Twamley's concern was a need for stability, something the Drillers need to bring the fans back out. "It will take a little for this to settle and I think some people — after last year and what has happened this year — are still playing a wait-and-see game before they come out."

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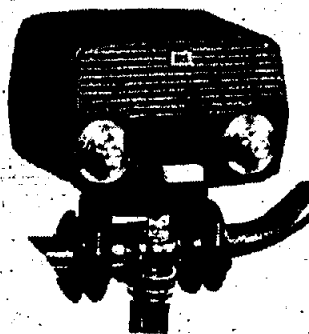
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Wheelchair basketball is featured at Cal tonight

A touring team of wheelchair athletes are in Terrace today and Saturday to give exhibitions of the various sports that they participate in in Vancouver, where they are based.

The team is giving four exhibitions this afternoon at Terrace area schools, will be playing an exhibition basketball game against a team of local personalities at Caledonia Senior Secondary School this evening at 8 p.m., and Saturday will be in the Skeena Mall demonstrating their skills.

Tonight's game will feature on-air personalities from CFTK-radio, reporters from both local newspapers, Terrace alderman David Gellately and local wheelchair athlete Paul Clarke taking on the touring Vancouver team.

The touring team is made up of six people from Vancouver who, according to a press release, are all accomplished wheelchair athletes with several years' experience each at a wide variety of sports. All have competed at least at

provincial levels in one sport, and two have excellent credentials in basketball.

Murray Brown, one of the travellers, has played twice on the Canadian national wheelchair basketball team and is a member of the B.C. basketball team, Canadian champs for the past four years, while Ken Hinto has also been part of that team, as well as playing on the national champion volleyball team for the past past four years.

All other members of the team are experienced as well. The team includes Pat Madsen, Dennis Day, Bruce Teichman (Squamish athlete of the year in 1981) and Marshal Smith, as well as coaches Patty Schaffen and Steve Schaffen.

The Terrace team in the game, meanwhile, will feature five TK disc jockeys, Vic Byskal, Matt Michtell, Todd Bellamy, Owen Greaves and Pat Matthews, Herald Sports Editor, Don Schaffer, reporter Chris Poole from the competition, Gellately and

perhaps other members of the community.

Clarke, the wheelchair athlete who will most likely be the only really capable member of the Terrace team on the court tonight, has quite a bit of experience himself. A marathon athlete, he recently completed the Vancouver Marathon and has played basketball in Ontario, where he is from.

"The idea behind the trip is to get people to realize that there are things that they can do if they become disabled," Clarke said Monday night. He said that it is often quite hard for recently injured people to adjust to their new condition, and if people realized that they are not helpless after a disabling accident their adjustment would be made much easier.

No admission will be charged at the game this evening, which begins at 8 p.m. The athletes visiting should put on a good show and the exhibitions Saturday in the mall should also be well worth taking in.

Delta Days tourney starts

Kitimat Minor Lacrosse will be hosting their Delta King Days tournament this weekend, with six teams from Prince George and 10 from Kitimat playing all day Saturday and all day Sunday.

The event is held in conjunction with Delta King Days in Kitimat, where several other events will be run as well, including a raft race.

Games begin at 8 a.m. both days, with Sunday's schedule finishing with an 8 p.m. match.

Pee Wee games start on Saturday at 8 a.m. with Majestic Jewellers meeting Elks; at 2 p.m. Saturday with Majestic meeting Prince George; and at 10 a.m. Sunday with Elks playing Prince George.

Novice games run at 10 a.m. Saturday, when Y and S Insulating plays Prince George; at 8 a.m. Sunday when Russell and Sons play Prince George; and at 12 noon Sunday when Y and S plays Russell.

Bantam age games go at 9 a.m. Saturday with Kitimat Buildall playing Prince George 1; at 1 p.m. Saturday with OK Tire taking on Prince George 2; at 9 a.m. Sunday with OK playing Prince George 1; at 11 a.m. Sunday with Buildall and Prince George 2; at 3 p.m. with Buildall and OK; and at 4 p.m. Sunday with the two Prince George teams playing.

Midget age games run at 11 a.m. Saturday with Kivans playing Prince George 1; at 1 p.m. Sunday with Kivans playing Prince George 2; and at 5 p.m. Sunday with the two Prince George teams playing.

There will be two senior games, between Legion 250 and Kitimat Landscaping, the first at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and the second at 8 p.m. Sunday. In addition, Johnson, Barclay and Scaife's Tyke team will play exhibition matches at 3 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, with a powderpuff game going at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The District of Kitimat has donated free swimming to all players, with the players required only to identify themselves at the pool to collect.

In Thursday night house league action at Tamitik, where all tournament games will be played, there were four games played.

In the Novice game, Y and S Insulating beat Russell and Sons 12-2, with Tim Howells getting five goals and Jeff Smith four to lead the way. Singles came from Hangu Pirhonen, Glenn Miller and Jessie Hamill to complete the Y and S scoring, while Doug Gilchrist and Robert Grant did the scoring for Russell.

In Pee Wee action, Elks shut out Majestic Jewellers 6-0, with Ken Lavallo getting three, Kelly Gilchrist getting two and Paul Hyland adding the other.

Kitimat Buildall overcame a late deficit and beat OK Tire 9-7 in bantam action. Steve Warnock, Blaine Moore, Adam Taylor and Dan Matwick all had two goals for Buildall, while David Monti got the single. For OK, it was Hugh Mitchell with three and Kevin Graham and Louie Mazurak each had two.

The final game of the evening had Kitimat Landscaping edging Legion 250 6-5. Steve Nelson had two goals and Jim Young, Ian Buick, Dave Dugdale and Jeff Sherstabetoff all got one each for the winners, while Ted Guy had two with singles coming from Geln Robinson, John Woods and Barry Olivier for Legion.

Next house league action is Tuesday night.

Fans are wrong—Dr. J

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Boston Celtics won the fifth game in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship playoff Wednesday night their fans began to chant "see you Sunday."

The fans, of course, meant the Celtics would win the sixth game here tonight, and return to Boston on Sunday for a seventh and deciding contest.

But the unflappable Julius Erving said: "They must have been thinking of some Sunday next season, certainly not this Sunday."

He said he wasn't surprised Boston won the fifth game, reducing their deficit to 3-2.

"I didn't feel it would be a five-game series. It's a little too much to ask us to get two up there (Boston) even though we did it two years ago," he said, referring to the 76ers' Eastern triumph in the 1979-1980 season when Philadelphia won twice on the Celtics' court.

But Boston coach Bill Fitch says he expects the 76ers to be a little tense, remembering how they blew a 3-1 lead against the Celtics in last year's playoffs.

Billy Cunningham, 76ers' coach, said the three games of the series in which there were blowouts was no indication of the strengths or weaknesses of either team.

Boston won the opener by 40 points, lost the second by eight and the third by two, then was blasted by 25, and trounced the Sixers by 29 Wednesday night.

The Celtics' strategy appears to be a double-team on Erving, Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks.

Boston has Parish playing both the low and high post, and Fitch has instructed his centre to make quick decisions on whether to shoot, drive or pass. The

coach apparently feels Parish waited too long in the three games won by Philadelphia.

Cunningham is aware his team has to contain Larry Bird (20 points, 20 rebounds and eight assists Wednesday). Bobby Jones has that job. Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins will defend Parish.

Nats beat U.S. team

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — The Canadian national men's basketball team defeated the United States, represented by the University of Wyoming, 66-64 in the opening round of an international tournament Thursday.

The Canadian team, also comprising mainly of university students, was led by Jay Triano of Simon Fraser University with 22 points. Mike Jackson scored 18 to lead the U.S. squad.

Canada held a 32-23 lead at the half but had to rally from a one-point deficit with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Jackson had a chance to tie the game with 16 seconds left, but missed on a jump shot.

Also competing are Cuba, Mexico and Brazil.

The tournament is being used by the Canadians as preparation for two major tournaments later this year: the Jones Cup competition June 22-July 5 in Taipei, Taiwan, and the world championship Aug. 15-28 at Cali, Colombia.

Canada plays Brazil tonight.

Local Sports Shorts

Shoppers drop Kinsmen

Shopper's Drug Mart won again in Terrace Minor Baseball Association Pony league play Thursday night, beating Kinsmen 8-6 at Rotary Park.

All three division of minor baseball play tonight, with Kinsmen taking on Knights of Columbus in Pony league, Elks meeting Far-Ko Contracting in Bronco division and Terrace Drugs playing Terrace Esso in Mosquito division.

Bronco and Mosquito games will be at Agar Park, while the Ponies play at Rotary Park. All games begin at 6:35 p.m.

GREATER TERRACE AREA PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN PUBLIC MEETING

WEDNESDAY, May 26th, 7:00 p.m. Lecture Theatre at Caledonia Secondary School. (Please use the west entrance by the gymnasium)

Mr. Gerald Bruce will be presenting the preliminary draft of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Included will be the results of the community survey plus recommendations for the development of Parks and Recreation services over the next five years.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Ripken takes out frustrations

Cal Ripken Jr. had been in a horrible slump until last week, but like any good Baltimore Oriole he took his frustrations out on Minnesota Twins.

The 21-year-old rookie third baseman had a single and a double, driving in three runs, as the Orioles whipped the Twins 6-0 Thursday night on a five-hitter by Scott McGregor.

Ripken has gone 15-for-37 while hitting safely in nine of his last 10 games, a .405 streak that raised his average from .165 to .243. His three RBIs helped Baltimore defeat Minnesota for the 14th time in the last 15 meetings.

"Every day I didn't get a hit my confidence sank lower and lower," Ripken said. "It was starting to get to me."

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers clobbered Oakland A's 11-3, Boston Red Sox beat Seattle Mariners 11-2, Milwaukee Brewers ended California's six-game winning streak defeating the Angels 4-1, and Toronto Blue Jays blanked Cleveland Indians 2-0.

In the Orioles-Twins game, a homer by Ken Singleton, Ripken's RBI double and a sacrifice fly produced three runs in the second inning off Pete Redfern. An RBI double by Joe Nolan and a two-run single by Ripken made it 6-0 in the fourth and McGregor rolled to his seventh straight victory over the Twins.

Blue Jays 2 Indians 0
Jim Clancy stopped

Cleveland on eight hits while Ernie Whitt and Damaso Garcia delivered run-scoring singles in the seventh inning. Al Woods singled to start the Toronto seventh against Larry Sorensen, advanced on a grounder and scored on Whitt's single. Whitt took second on the throw to the plate and scored when Garcia drilled a single off the second base bag.

Tigers 11 A's 3

Designated hitter Mike Ivie drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Larry Herndon had three singles and two triples as Detroit won its eighth consecutive game behind Milt Wilcox's seven-hit pitching. The Tigers also won eight in a row from April 17-24. Ivie's home runs came off Tom Underwood and Bob Owchinko.

Red Sox 11 Mariners 2

Jim Rice drove in five runs with a homer and double, Rich Gedman belted a three-run shot and Carl Yastrzemski hit his 432nd career homer to back John Tudor's nine-hit pitching. The Red Sox launched their 14-hit assault against rookie Mike Moore, who gave up three home runs in the first four innings.

Brewers 4 Angels 1

Don Money's two-run double and Moose Hass' six-hit pitching helped Milwaukee win for only the third time in the last 10 games. Money lined a shot down the left field line in the first inning to score Paul Molitor, who had singled, and Cecil Cooper, who doubled. Ben Oglivie's bloop double scored Money.

Morgan proves his worth, at least

Joe Morgan and his San Francisco teammates have been hearing a lot of boos lately at Candlestick Park. In their past eight games, they have scored just 11 earned runs, while losing five times.

"I don't worry about fan reaction or what's written in the newspapers," said Morgan, who has been slumping along with the rest of the team. "I know what I can do."

"You just can't let things bother you when you're between the white lines," said Morgan, who has been slumping along with the rest of the team. "I know what I can do."

Thursday, Morgan was between those lines when he proved what he could do. In the grips of a 2-for-23 slump, he singled on a 3-2 delivery from Pittsburgh reliever Rod Scurry with two out in the eighth inning, scoring two runs and giving the Giants a 3-1 victory over the Pirates.

Morgan said when the count reached 3-2, "I kind of looked around the park and saw Kent Tekulve (in the Pittsburgh bullpen) waving his cap, letting the Pirates know he was ready."

"So I knew if I got on base they'd bring him in to pitch to Jack Clark."

Clark had struck out three times already in the game and had only three hits in his previous 29 at-bats.

Around the rest of the National League, St. Louis

whipped San Diego 6-3 and Chicago trimmed Los Angeles 8-3.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first on Tony Pena's RBI single, and the Giants

tied it up 1-1 in the fifth on a run-scoring ground ball by Dave Bergman. Gary Lavelle replaced San Francisco starter Rich Gale in the eighth and earned the victory.

Cards 6 Padres 3

Tito Landrum and Lonnie Smith drove in two runs apiece, and St. Louis scored four runs in the third inning to beat the Padres.

Wilson running short

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Desire Wilson is running out of time and engines in her attempt to become the second woman to start in the Indianapolis 500.

"We're down to our last engine," said the 28-year-old South African native who now calls England home. "We've lost three engines here this month."

"The one we have in the car now has about 250 miles, so it's getting a bit tricky now."

Wilson's Eagle is powered by a Cosworth engine, which sells for more than \$40,000.

"We sure could use another engine, but we just don't have the money and Dez will have to qualify and race with the same engine," said her husband Alan, a former racer who now is general manager and director of Brands Hatch Race Track in England. "They're designed to go some 500 miles without being overhauled, so we face quite a challenge."

The team is still seeking a formula for more speed. Wilson was just under 192 miles an hour in practice

Thursday and she says she's finding her effort to join Janet Guthrie, as the only woman to start here, a little frustrating.

"It's just that we've been at it for two weeks," Desire said. "That's a long time."

"I've never had so much practice and so much time to sort out a car before. Usually it's a quick 20-minute session and you've got to put up with the car as it is."

Unser's out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser, a three-time winner and defending champion of the Indianapolis 500, announced today that he will pass up the race this year and concentrate his full efforts as team manager for Mexican driver Josele Garza.

Speculation had run high throughout the month that Unser, 48, from Albuquerque, N.M., would take over another team's backup car in an attempt to qualify for the May 30 race.

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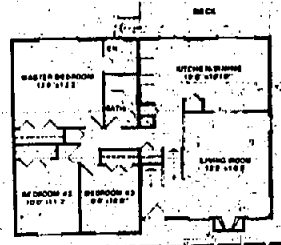
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Additional Cards \$2.00 ea. or 6 for \$10.00



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



FOR SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A close tie appreciates your take-charge attitude. Your self-confidence inspires others, but try to keep expenses in check.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You'll meet with new moneymaking opportunities now, but pace yourself — lest you get overtired. Initiative will pay off.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Don't play one person off against another in romance. Avoid questionable behavior and you'll have a wonderful time with present friends.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Your social life is not totally satisfactory, but you'll have good times at home. Get those unfinished tasks out of the way.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Forget about business now and enjoy the good company of friends. Plan a special get-together or attend a group function.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You'll get more accomplished than usual regarding your overall ambitions. Expect to hear of favorable career or money opportunities.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Weekend jaunts should have you brimming over with excitement. Be the first to get in touch with those who live at a distance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Get your accounts in order and do the necessary research about an investment matter. Make decisions regarding joint assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Social life gets you into the swing of things. The only drawback could be a temporary health indisposition. Avoid overindulgence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You'll take an important step with regard to your career. Don't let frivolous distractions cause you to slacken your efforts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Whether it's travel or a backyard barbecue, you'll find a great deal of pleasure in leisure-time activities. Romance is likely.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Except for a careless slip of the tongue, you'll have an enjoyable time with domestic interests and family entertainments.

HAGAR the HORRIBLE



ANIMAL CRACKERS



SHOE



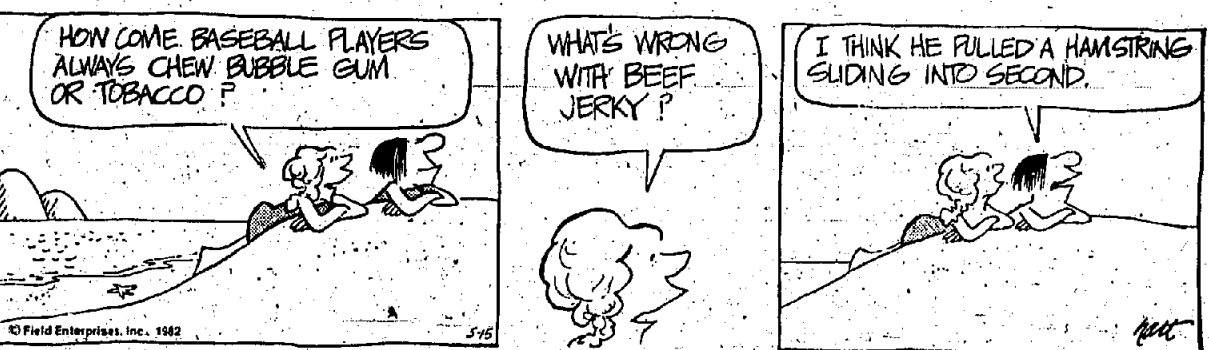
BROOM-HILDA



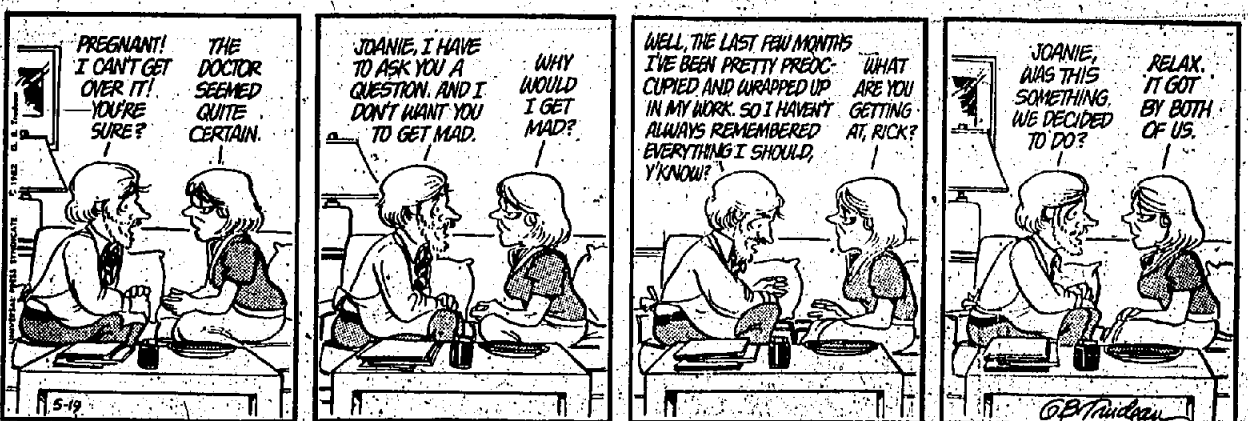
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



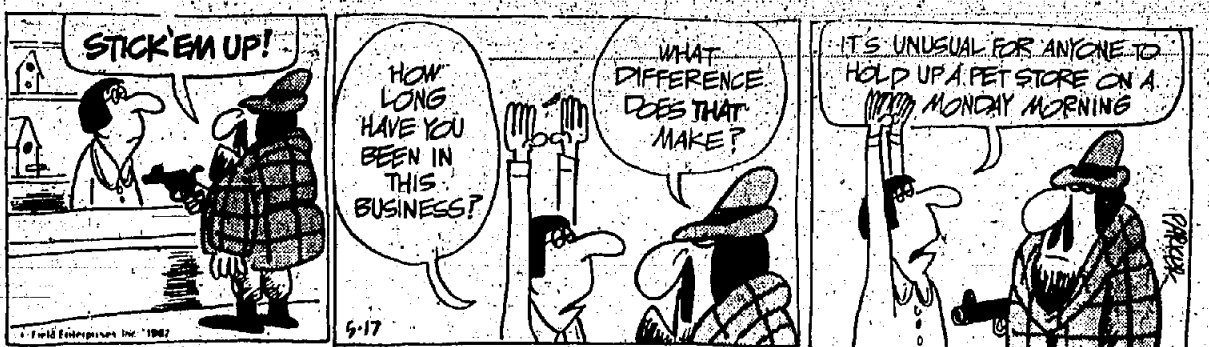
B.C.



DOONESBURY



the WIZARD OF ID



FOR SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Some differences of opinion are liable to arise, yet your viewpoint should prevail. You are quite convincing in an argument.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
After a few unexpected expenses arise, you're liable to start a budget. Common sense allows you to turn potential losses to gains.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Others are unpredictable in behavior. For best results, do things yourself. You are very effective in promoting your own interests.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
The slipshod methods of others may require that you take charge yourself. You're judgment is keen, and you'll be able to rectify mistakes.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A friend needs a talking-to because of a careless attitude in handling promises. You're able to effect a change of heart. Speak your mind!
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't believe hearsay. Speak to higher-ups directly. You'll make a good impression now, and are able to further your interests.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
By sticking to the facts, you'll come out the winner in any discussion. When others get sidetracked, get them back on the main issue.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Your independent spirit makes you want to go your own way now, but expect some objections from close friends. Refrain from argument.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Though you're not in the mood for fulfilling social obligations, you'll have a better time than you expect. Curb restlessness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
The day begins on a lackadaisical note, but don't put off chores that must be done. Conservative business tactics will be effective.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Renew contact with old friends at a distance. Dating plans are subject to change, but the alternative will be more than satisfying.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
An elder may surprise you, or act in an uncharacteristic manner. Don't disappoint those who are counting on you in some way.

FOR MONDAY, MAY 24, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You'll have to exercise more patience with a family member. Charm brings you benefits now. The personal touch works for you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Deceptive trends mean you should keep financial developments confidential. A close tie will get you out of a grumpy mood.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Social life brings you new admirers, but you may still be uncertain about how you stand with another. Financial luck is due now.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Be careful about taking people into your confidence, but a private chat with a superior could bring you benefits. Celebrate late.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Good news comes from afar and social life is lively. Towards nightfall, you'll want to enjoy privacy and domestic comforts.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Business is active, but you may be concerned about a family member. Social life brings joy and personal benefits, but curb extravagance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Thinking may be clouded in regard to an ethical matter. Career luck is with you, but don't be too demanding, or you'll dissipate benefits.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Good will brings you job benefits, but steer clear of dubious financial deals. Expand your intellectual horizons. Make travel plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Romance veers closer to a permanent commitment, but you may still have a few reservations. Expect some exciting money news soon.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Career luck is with you, but co-workers may not put in their best efforts. Social life leads to important new introductions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
It's a romantic time for you, and career developments look promising. Still, you're inclined to rush things and overlook the schedule.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Buy a beautiful item for the home and utilize your talent for decorating. Later, you'll enjoy a night on the town and some good news.

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Communications are favorably accented until late evening, when you may be faced with jealous accusations. Defuse the situation.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Though financial dealings are favored, a troublesome work dilemma presents itself by the end of the day. Rise above negative thoughts.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You'll enjoy shopping for personal items, but you'll arrive at an impasse with a friend or loved one. Avoid speculative activity.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You'll accomplish much in private, but a family member's emotional demands may try your patience. Don't let others manipulate you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Others may twist your words to their advantage. It's best to keep things to yourself now. Pay no attention to those who gossip.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Business conferences are productive, but make sure you get full value. Avoid all monetary dealings with unscrupulous people.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Though you're amenable to the suggestions of others in business, you may be somewhat inflexible in personal matters. Unbend a bit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Apply for scholarships or financial backing. Be more tolerant in outlook about an ethical or job matter. Don't alienate others.

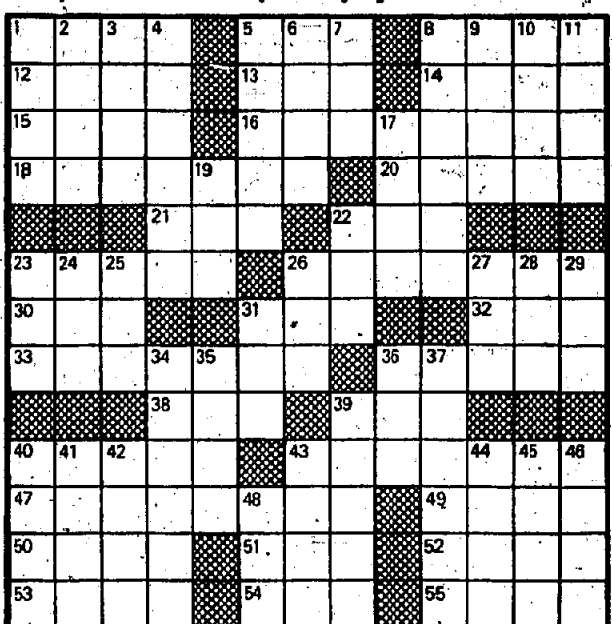
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A friend's all-consuming need for attention can put a damper on a social occasion. Reach a family agreement about finances.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Preoccupied with the unethical tactics of a business colleague, you may unknowingly take your problems out on a family member.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Put creative ideas to work, but don't solicit the advice of others, since jealousy could well affect their judgment or criticism.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
It's a good time to entertain others, but you may be surprised by a loved one's coldness or indifference. Shrug it off.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Exclamation
 - Irish poet
 - Irish emblem
 - Garn or Moreno
 - Mausoleum
 - Kentucky bluegrass
 - Baal, for one
 - Concert halls
 - Filthy place
 - Word on the wall
 - County in Ireland
 - County in Ireland
 - Mountain range
 - The auld reading
 - One of the Muses
 - Patron saint of Ireland
 - Entreat
 - Deface
 - Pronoun
 - Irish flattery
 - Devilfish
 - Chop
- DOWN**
- Treat hides
 - Lake, in Naples
 - Irish isles
 - Most rational
 - Salute for one
 - Waldorf, for one
 - Stately tree
 - TV private eye
 - Served with chicken
 - Asian animals
 - Mimicked
 - Lynne
 - Poet's word
 - Tsetse fly
 - Irish county
 - Kind of grape
 - Equation phrase
 - Wearing shoes
 - Identical
 - A tax
 - Secrete
 - Harrow's rival
 - "Old EN"
 - Goddess of the harvest
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-17

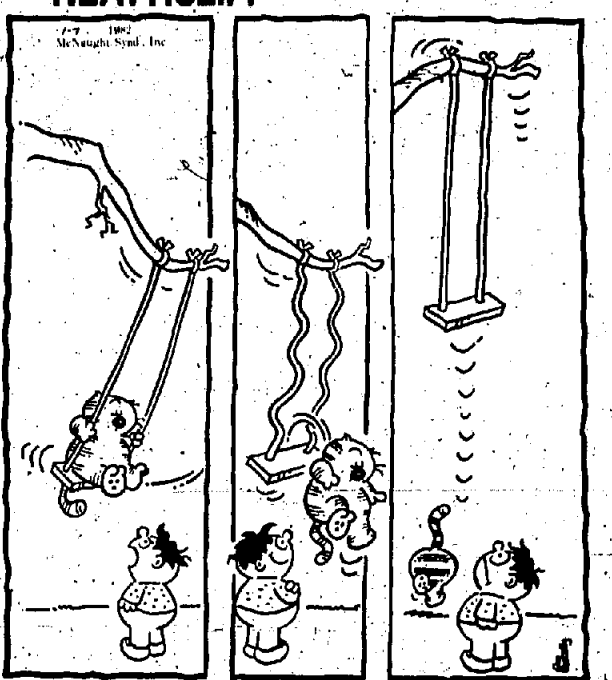
KVHHVH EIHLY KME VRR
RHMSMYLI LSUMIY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SWEET, DEW-SOAKED LILACS
LOOK LIKE WET LACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Sequals M

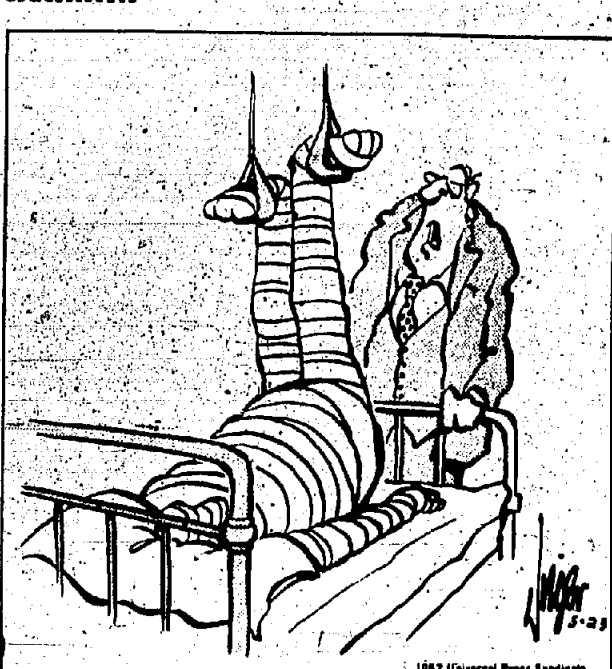
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



"GIMME A TURN ON THE SWING!"

HERMAN



"If you don't think you can make it into work tomorrow, give me a call."

by Dik Browne



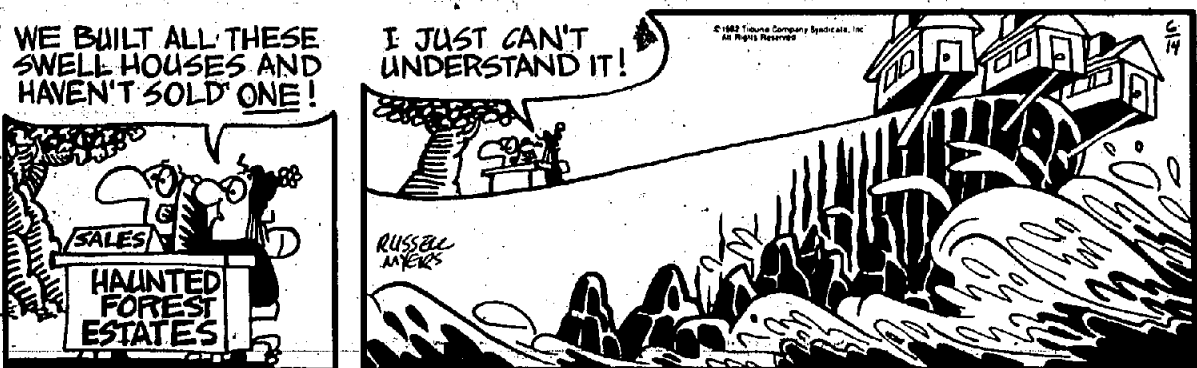
by Roger Bollen



by Jeff MacNelly



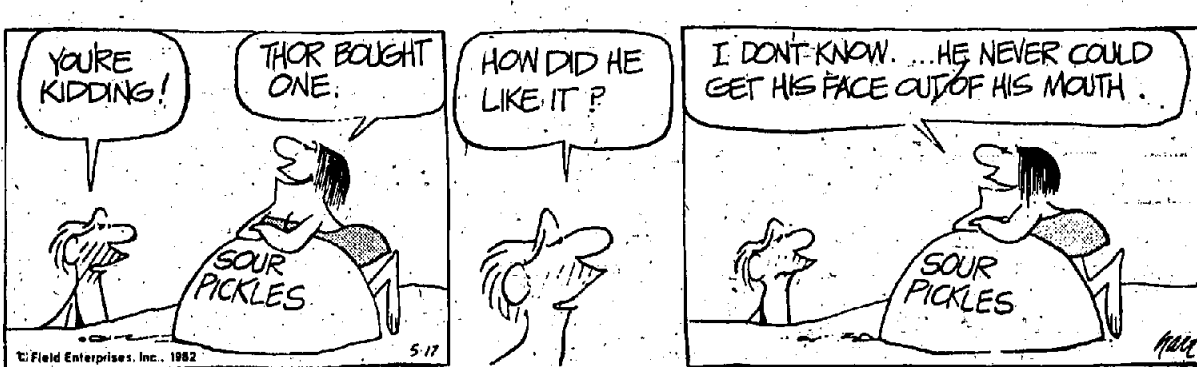
by Russell Myers



by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



by Johnny Hart



by Garry Trudeau



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Landers

I am a 15-year-old girl who is depressed because I have never had a boyfriend. Two of my best friends are going steady, and I feel so left out it's killing me. I am smarter, better-looking and have a nicer home than either of these friends. It just doesn't add up.

I am going to describe myself to you, Ann, and I hope you will tell me what is wrong.

- I am pretty.
- I treat people nice and give lots of compliments.
- I am very particular about bathing often and washing my hair.
- I am not overweight.
- I don't have acne.
- My clothes are in good taste and I have lots of changes.
- I never yell or act boisterous in public.
- I make pretty good grades and am active in school affairs.
- I live in a big house and my parents are considered special.
- I am not stuck on myself.

Please tell me why I can't seem to get a boyfriend. — Banning

Did you notice that you began every sentence of your description with the word "I"? Maybe, when you begin to think more about "U," your problem will be solved.

Church support

I was interested in the person who wondered how many of your readers received help when it was sought from school counselors or clergymen.

I wonder how many people support their church with both their presence and their money. Unfortunately, many churches have found it necessary to limit their counseling services in the community because too many people use the church for three occasions only — to hatch 'em, match 'em and dispatch 'em.

Unless the members give of themselves and their resources regularly, and not just on the occasions of birth, marriage and death, the smaller churches will disappear and there will be no counseling available for anyone.

Get this message across to your readers, Ann. They need to see it. — B.Q. in Charlton City, Mass.

You did — and I thank you.

Welfare blues

Can you use one more response to the woman who complained because her welfare check was cut by exactly the amount she earned at her new part-time job? She asked, "Why should I work at all if I come out exactly the same as if I sat on my butt?"

She'll find the answer to that question in her own letter. She wrote:

"I finally applied for public assistance. I nearly died inside. No one can know the feeling without going through it." She's talking about loss of pride.

"I was determined to get off the dole as soon as possible." She's talking about incentive.

"Being an honest person, I immediately reported my earnings to the Department of Social Services." An honest person wouldn't sit on her butt and collect welfare if she had the opportunity to work.

She asks, "Isn't there something wrong with the system that provides no incentive to work?" and she adds, "No wonder this country is in a financial mess."

I ask, "Isn't there something wrong with a person who has no incentive to provide for herself?" and I add, "Is this why our country is in a financial mess?" — There Is A Better Way

Thanks for the banquet.

I saw something yesterday that I have seen before. It always causes me hours of grief.

As I was getting my car in the parking lot I heard a child crying and sobbing. In the car next to mine I saw a man slapping a child in the face over and over again and shaking him by the shoulders. The boy was about 5, his little face red as can be and his eyes swollen. I was heart sick as I drove off.

Last week I saw a mother in a store slam her purse over the head of her little girl, who couldn't have been more than 4 years old. The woman kept yelling, "Stop crying or you'll get more."

Ann, it just tears my heart out to witness the abuse of helpless children. I'll carry the memory of those frightened little faces with me forever. I feel as if I should have done something to help, but what COULD I have done?

Please print this letter along with an answer to people who witness such things.

Parents who beat up their children need help, and there are several excellent support groups that will provide it. The problem is that the parents are often ashamed and afraid to admit they are abusing their children and they don't know where to go for help.

In the cases of the father in the car and the mother who was slamming her purse over the child's head, here is what I would have done: In a quiet, non-accusatory tone of voice I would say, "You must be very upset with the child and he probably deserves to be punished, but you are hitting him a lot harder than you mean to. Please call any school principal or a clergyman and ask for the name of a local organization for the parents who are too tough on their kids."

By then the hitting will have stopped.

you want it... you've got it...

IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

Community Services Community Services Community Services Community Services Community Services Community Services Community Services

LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB
meets Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
4603D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through overextending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 7-mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Office hours 1-4 p.m. only. Kitimat call 632-3139 for appointments. Office hours second Tuesday of every month.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-0311 Evenings 635-4574

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace** 635-4535 or drop in at No. 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Marilyn 635-3545

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Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

MEALS on WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at 635-3178.

LE JARDIN d'ENFANCE
(Terrace French Pre-School) has vacancies for English or French speaking children, three and four years of age. Centrally located at the corner of Sparks and Park. For more information telephone 635-5688.

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. 635-6163.

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
In Kitimat telephone 632-3712
MEETINGS
Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women: information, referral, newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacquié: 635-6727, Trean: 635-2845, Bev: 635-3248 eve. only.

PARENT EDUCATION GROUP
Wednesdays 7:30, Skeena Health unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding support group. For information, support, concerns, call Birgitte 635-4616 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone welcome to our meeting held 2nd Thursday of the month at Skeena Health unit, 8 p.m.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4603D Park Ave. 635-5135

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE 635-4906
Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, cultural & recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling.
Need Assistance?
If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe! a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonez au 635-4400, inscription 635-3115.

WOMEN ADDICTS
A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. 110 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

PRIME TIME
An Older Women's support group. Meets every 2nd Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. weekdays, for more information.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907. Office is now open every Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3 - 4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 635-4646 635-7569 635-4461
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH
would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at Kiti K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call Kiti K'Shan School 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5681.

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Association of Canada a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend Parents. We are providing Ppt Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities, which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob 635-9549.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Every Thursday 8:00 p.m., Conference Room - Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9063 or 635-2054 after 6:00m. (nc)

THE ORDER of the Eastern Star will be having a Bake Sale and Contest on Friday, May 21, at the Terrace Co-op at 1:30. All Proceeds to the B.C. Cancer Fund. (nc-21m)

TOTEM SADDLE CLUB
Dance - Hard Times. May 29, 1982, Thornhill. Community Centre, 9-2. Music by Bad Menors. Tickets at Totem Gulf Service. (nc-28m)

HOLISTIC HEALTH WORKSHOP, May 29 and 30, at College of New Caledonia, Prince George (10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Topics include Herbolgy, Nutritional Counselling, Muscle Testing (Kinesiology), and Acupuncture. Cost according to number attending (approx. \$75). For information and pre-registration, call Sylvia Willis at 632-7216 (evenings and weekends). (nc-28m)

RON BURLEIGH will be exhibiting recent art works at Northern Light Studio, 4820 Halliwell, Terrace from May 18-29. Work may be seen during all hours, Tues.-Sat., 9:30 to 5:30. (nc-28m)

THE ONE PARENT FAMILIES General Monthly Meeting held every 4th Tuesday of each month, is this Tuesday the 25th. The guest speaker this month is from Parks and Recreation Dept. Please join us, and for more information phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649. (nc-25m)

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Invites anyone who might be interested in the Association to call Bea: 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649. Please do not forget the Family Bar-B-Que Sun. May 23 at Furlong Bay Campsite. We are meeting at the Overwater Parking lot at 12:30. (nc-21m)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Terrace Women's Resource Centre Society. Thursday, May 27th, 7:30pm, Carpenter's Hall, 3312 Sparks Street. Film: "No Life For A Woman" will be shown at 8:30pm. Everyone Welcome (nc)

UKRAINIAN CLUB of Terrace will hold its regular meeting Monday, June 7, 1982, 8pm, at the Ukrainian Hall, 4632 Walsh Ave. (nc-71)

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion Branch 13, Honours and awards night, Friday, May 28, 1982, Starting at 8pm. Members and guests. (nc-28m)

DANCE REVUE '82 by the Vicki Parvialen Dance Students. Friday May 28th 8:00 - REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Sight & Sound, from Dance Students, or phone 635-7696, 635-2142.

Tickets costs are:
Children (12 years & under) - 2.00; Senior citizens - 2.00; Students (over 12 years) - 3.00; Adults - 4.00.
Come along and enjoy a very entertaining evening! (p8-11,14,18,21,25,26,27,28m)

SPONSOR: Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept.
EVENT: Adult only roller skating (19 & over)
DATE: Thursdays
TIME: 8:00-9:30pm
LOCATION: Terrace Arena
For more information call the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department at 638-1174. (nc-28m)

3 Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act," by me: Gerlinde Juba of 3941 No.1 Wren in Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—
To change my name from Gerlinde Juba to Gerlinde Geller.
Dated this 18 day of May, A.D. 1982 (p1-21m)

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE TERRACE
\$1,455-\$1,604
For Provincial Ministry of Transportation & Highways, understudy and assist District Office Manager in all aspects of District Office administration (accounting, financial and personnel work), involving compiling and preparing pay vouchers and associated forms; process and voucher accounts; maintain and balance appropriate ledgers and prepare financial reports; assist in preparation of budgets, maintain personnel records and compile reports; relieve office managers, timekeepers and storeworkers in Region; supervise clerical staff. Preferably Grade 12 and diploma in related discipline from recognized post graduate institute; five years related experience. After sufficient training, may be subject to transfer at any time to any Highway District Office in B.C. An eligibility List will be established for future vacancies.

Obtain applications from the Government Agent, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace V8G 1P5 and return to the Public Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA V8V 1S3 by June 2, 1982. COMPETITION H82:351A-68 (acc1-21m)

12 Garage Sale

COLOUR TV, wood stove, swing, clothes include karate suit, new cedar door, antiques, strawberry plants. Saturday, May 22, 10-5pm, 2636 Penner St., golf course area. (p4-21m)

GARAGE SALE—3508 King Avenue off Thornhill St., Saturday, May 22, 1982 - 10-3pm. Typewriter, tape recorder, chimney sweep brushes, tent trailer, vehicles, scuba gear. (p1-21m)

14 Business Personal

FILTER QUEEN
Sales & Service
Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

THOMSON & SONS
General Contractors
Sewer and water connections, digging, backfilling, septic systems and snow plowing. Al Thomson 635-7517. (am-31Au)

19 Help Wanted

ANYONE INTERESTED in working in Australia contact: Stef's World Trade No.8 Pemberton Road, Lumby, BC (604) 547-9214. (p23-171)

DO YOU NEED \$\$\$? Do you like meeting people? Have you got ten hours a week? Sell Avon in Terrace or Kitimat. Call: Mary Now 638-1850 (cfrn-4-1-82)

CHIEF MEDICAL Laboratory Technologist required for 103 bed, accredited acute care hospital. Management experience required, particularly in overseeing Laboratory with staff working specialized disciplines. Must be C.S.L.T. Registered with or working towards A.R.T. Salary range \$1990.75 to \$2366.25 per month, plus Northern Allowance of \$56.10 and attractive benefits. Salary and benefits presently under Union Negotiation. APPLY TO: Director of Personnel, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7 635-2211. (acc3-21m)

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS TERRACE REGIONAL OFFICE
Available Immediately, secretarial position with the Regional office of Property Services. This auxiliary Office Assistant 2 position requires good secretarial skills; minimum of 50 wmp typing speed; some legal or Real Estate background. Applicant should be a self-starter with emphasis on efficiency, reliability and public relations. Salary: \$1197.00-month plus 36 cents hour auxiliary pay. Submit applications to 400-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace. (acc-25m)

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CLASSIFIED RATES	CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOCAL ONLY 20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.	Notices 4.00 Births 4.00 Engagements 4.00 Marriages 4.00 Obituaries 4.00 Card of Thanks 4.00 In Memoriam 4.00 Over 60 words, 5 cents each additional word. PHONE 635-4357 — Classified Advertising Department.
REFUNDS First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.	SUBSCRIPTION RATES Effective October 1, 1980
CORRECTIONS Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.	Single Copy 25c By Carrier mth. \$3.50 By Mail year 36.00 By Mail 3 mths. 25.00 By Mail 6 mths. 35.00 By Mail 1 yr. 58.00 Senior Citizen 1 yr. 30.00
BOX NUMBERS \$1.00 pickup \$2.00 mailed	British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. 65.00
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Rates available upon request.	The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE 22 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.	The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.
LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING 37 cents per line.	Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.
BUSINESS PERSONALS \$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.	It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.
COMING EVENTS For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.	Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.
DEADLINE 11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.	
CLASSIFIED 11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.	
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.	
Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.	
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS No charge provided news submitted within one month.	
Box 395, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4. Home Delivery Phone 635-4000	

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address

Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

**CLASSIFIED
ADS PRODUCE
RESULTS!**
**MORE
CLASSIFIEDS
PAGE
10**
**Business
Opportunities**

Petro-Canada is planning expansion of its wholesale and retail operations into your area.

If you have land suitable for development or are interested in discussing potential business opportunities with Canada's national energy company, please contact:

Mr. Brian Hedderick
P.O. Box 1948, Postal Station "A"
Prince George, B.C.
V2L 5E3
Phone: (604) 564-5433



business directory

SERVING THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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We build sundecks, fences, trailer skirting, joey shacks, patios, septic systems. We also relocate mobile homes.
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R.R. 4, TERRACE, B.C. **EARL HOVLAND**
PHONE 635-5568

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2294 Spruce St., Thornhill, B.C.

FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
A-1 Bicycle Mechanic Will Fix All Makes
and Models — Reasonable Rates

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Sanyo video recorders

TERRACE ELECTRONICS

635-4543

No. 4 - 2903 Kenney St.

Terrace Classical Ballet School

Barbara Nunn A.I.S.T.D.I.S.B.

Training for children and adults
in ballet, tap and jazz.

Studio Box 914 Residence
635-3467 Terrace, B.C. 635-2440

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635-3511

BOX 84, R.R. 2 TERRACE, B.C., V8G 3Z9

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QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

SOLOW

OIL BURNER SERVICE AND REPAIRS
PHONE US TODAY

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SPRING SPECIAL **635-4018**

635-6357

40 Equipment

PROFESSIONAL display artist/seeks full or part-time position. Windows and interiors. Phone VIKI 635-7403. (p5-25m)

QUALIFIED secretary-receptionist requires full or part-time work. Typing 50wpm, dictaphone. Phone 635-7843. (p10-31m)

41 Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL C.F.A. registered Persian kittens. Only 2 left. Vaccinated. Copper-eyed blue male and blue-cream female. Excellent bloodlines. 632-5294. (p2-25m)

42 Real Estate

FOR SALE—Well broke registered quarter horse gelding. One green broke non-registered gelding. Well broke & harness trained, quarter horse and morgan cross mare. Phone 842-5357. (p2-25m)

43 For Sale Miscellaneous

TOPSOIL FOR SALE. Phone 635-2160. (p10-41)

WEDDING RING SET—engagement — 1 large diamond and 2 smaller heart diamonds, 14K. Appraised \$600. Asking \$500. — Wedding — 4 smaller diamonds. Appraised \$320. Asking \$260. — New gold band — asking \$100. All like new and includes appraisals and cases. Phone 635-3873 anytime. (p3-26m)

BRAND NEW air compressor \$350. Old Pioneer chain saw \$30. Phone 635-7583. (p1-21m)

BLACK leatherette couch and chair, propane hot water heater for swimming pool. Phone 635-6765. (p3-25m)

FOR SALE — 40 channel, transceiver with antenna. Valued at \$400. Best offer no lower than \$200. Phone 635-7427. (snc-11m)

MARIE'S ENTERPRISES Asphalt shingles, vinyl & aluminum siding sold. Aluminum awnings, aluminum roofing, metal roofing and siding. Ornamental windmills. Above material sold & installed. after 4 p.m. 635-3559. (p20-27m)

38 Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED: Reliable, single working person to share 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$250. Call Harley at 635-7107 or after 6pm 635-3732. (acc10-31m)

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR GOOD USED GUNS OF ANY MAKE OR MODEL. Queensway Trading 3215 Kalum 638-1613 (acc-tu-fr)

SPOT CASH for your good used furniture, beds, T.V.'s and guns. QUEENSWAY TRADING 3215 Kalum 638-1613 (acc-tu-fr)

39 Marine

FOR SALE 16' fibreglass canoe, 4.6 Merc. outboard, 4 lifejackets and paddle. \$1000. Phone 638-1403. (stf-nc)

WANTED — 16' fibreglass canoe, regular or square stern. In reasonable condition. Phone 635-5509 evenings. (p5-21m)

40 Equipment

1974 HAYES HD 1971 Page & Page trailer. Good condition. \$23,000. OBO. Phone 638-1791. (p10-31)

DUMP TRUCK Tandem, 10 yard, 1965 International Model 210 549 gas engine. New paint. Call 635-3281. (p10-28m)

TRI-PAR Specialists in cracked cylinder heads and casting repairs. —Exchange 4-53 or 4-71 cylinder heads, \$399.27. —Exchange 335-400 Cummins heads c-w valves, \$110.00. Cat heads also available. 562-7811 **TRI-PAR** Prince George (acc-fr)

43 For Rent Misc.

30' by 40' WORKSHOP for rent, by the day or month. For more information call 635-4848. (stf-11m)

HALL RENTALS — Odd-fellow-Rebekah Hall, 3222 Monroe. For information phone 635-2794 or 635-5661. (am-tu-f-11m)

47 Suites for Rent

SUITES for rent. Phone 638-1268. (p20-21m)

1 AND 2 BEDROOM suites for rent. Partly furnished. Phone 635-6772. (p19-31m)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Close to downtown. Phone 635-6155. (p20-31)

2 BEDROOM basement suite \$300 per month. All utilities. Available June 1, 1982. Phone 635-9688. (p5-27m)

SELF-CONTAINED, unfurnished bachelor suite for rent. \$350 per month. utilities included. Phone 635-4559. (p6-28m)

1 1/2 BEDROOM — self-contained units. \$325 month. Phone between 3pm & 5pm daily and ask for Roger at 635-7640. (acc21m-11m)

2 BEDROOM basement suite. Unfurnished. Fridge & stove. Quiet. Couple preferred family. Separate entrance. No pets. 635-5738. (p5-21m)

ONE BEDROOM suite. Fridge and stove. Phone 638-1094. (p5-26m)

TWO BEDROOM town manor in town. Split level with fridge and stove, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. 635-5464. (p5-26m)

48 Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM trailer, available June 1st. Call 638-8773 after 6pm (p5-27m)

4 SMALL BEDROOM house in town. Available June 1, 1982. No pets please. Phone 635-7710. (p2-14,21m)

50 Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM home in town. Lot size 50'x100' \$43,000. Phone 635-4475 or 635-9370. Ask for Dan. (acc5-21m)

2 BEDROOM 1967 10x50 trailer in Woodland Heights trailer court. \$7500 Phone 635-9530. (snc-11m)

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on 5 acres, 6 miles from town. \$80,000. Phone 635-9688. (p10-41)

3 BEDROOM house, full basement, best offer to \$79,500. 4810 Scott Street. Phone 635-7937 and 635-2820. (acc10-21)

FOR SALE or rent brand new 3 bedroom, full basement home. In Thornheighs Subdivision. Phone 635-9593. (p6-12,13,14,19,20,21m)

50 Homes for Sale

LARGE assumable mortgage 17 1/2 per cent \$649 month P.I.T. 3 bedroom house with attached garage. lot 75x200. \$58,900 full price. Phone 635-2363. (p2-25m)

PRIVATE SALE — 3 bedroom condominium. Close to downtown. Priced for quick sale. \$44,000, 638-1698 for appointment to view at No.7-4717 Walsh Avenue. (p5-25m)

3 BEDROOM HOME, basement, fireplace, food storage room, wood furnace, electric heaters, woodshed. 1 1/2 acres. \$75,000. Phone 635-9437. (p10-25m)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Halliwell. Approx. 7 years old. Finished rec room with fireplace. Large concrete sun-deck, fenced yard, undercover parking for two vehicles, gas heat. \$58,000 mortgage at 13 per cent over 3 years remaining. \$79,900 635-4595. (p5-28m)

FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 1978 14x70 ft. three bedroom Sierra mobile home. Includes 8x20 ft. joey shack, insulated and carpeted. 8x9 ft. utility shed. Stove-dishwasher combination. Located at 81 Pine Park. Asking price \$29,500 firm. Must be seen to be appreciated. To view call 635-9067 after 4:30 p.m. (p11-6,7,12,13,14,19,20,21,26,27,28)

52 Property for Sale

SMALLER HOME on 20 acres 4 miles from New Hazelton. 8 acres cleared and excellent for gardening. Asking \$59,500. 635-7400. (p20-151)

24 ACRES — 1/2 mile from Hazelton. 30 minutes from Terrace. Log house. Stream. Phone 638-8387 5-7pm. (p5-27m)

52 Property for Sale

380 ACRES, large home, \$110,000. Will carry contract. Hazelton 842-6619. (p10-31)

70 FT. LOT on Anderson, water and sewer, paved road. \$26,500. Phone 635-4595. (p5-28m)

BUILDING LOT No. 20 in new Thornheighs subdivision. Priced to sell. Ask for Dave. 635-3276. (P20-111)

54 Business Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Approximately 300 sq. ft., 4517 Lakelse Avenue. Light and heat included. Phone 635-2655. (p20-28m)

55 Business Opportunity

HIGH EARNINGS \$40,000 - \$100,000 yearly. Established clientel in your area. Full or part-time. Minimum investment \$8900. For more information write or phone: Mr. Thorne, 526-4415, 952 A. Burnett Avenue, Coquitlam, BC V3K 1C9 (O15-21m)

HIGH PROFIT MINIMUM INVESTMENT

Vancouver based manufacturer of internationally recognized concrete waterproofing products, selecting dealer-appliers throughout BC. For further information apply in writing to: XYPEX CHEMICAL CORP. 12520 Vickers Way Richmond, BC V6V 1H9 (p5-28m)

50 MILES TO THE QUART? TIME FOR A CHECKUP.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES and OCEANS

SALMONID ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Chief, Administration Division, Fisheries Management, Pacific Region, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 1090 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2P1, and marked

TENDERS FOR:
KITIMAT RIVER HATCHERY-
CONTRACT NO. 6

will be received up to 2 p.m., June 10, 1982. Tenders must be accompanied by the security as specified by the tender documents.

The site inspection will be held June 1st, 1982 at 11:00 a.m.

Work under this contract will include, but not be limited to, the following:

The construction of various civil engineering works including associated mechanical and electrical services for:—

1. Reinforced concrete river intake structure. (Approx. 200 m3)
2. Reinforced concrete rearing ponds and fishway. (Approx. 1300 m3)
3. Water supply piping and valving to ponds.
4. Process water drainage piping from ponds and fishway to river outfall.

(Pumps at intake to be supplied by the Department)

Completion dates for Contract No. 6 are October 31, 1982, For Items 2, 3, 4, March 5, 1983, For Item 1.

Plans, specifications and tender documents may be seen on application to the Chief, Administration Division, Fisheries Management, 8th Floor, 1090 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2P1, on or after May 25, 1982 or may be obtained on loan from the above, on the deposit of one hundred dollars in the form of a cheque or money order, payable to the Receiver General for Canada.

Plans and specifications will also be available for viewing at the Construction Association viewing rooms in Vancouver, Victoria, Terrace-Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Prince George and Kamloops.

For technical inquiries, contact Mr. Ian Ross, Project Engineer, 666-1019, Vancouver, B.C.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

M. Cruickshank,
Chief,
Administration Division.

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(01-31m)

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Pastor John Caplin
3511 Eby St.,
Terrace, B.C.
635-2434
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Service

HOUSE OF PRAISE
Pastor Arnold Peters
3406 Eby St.
635-3015 635-3657
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

SACRED HEART PARISH
635-2313
4836 Straume
Terrace
Sat. Even. — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Herman Hagen
B.A., M.Div.
635-5520 635-3485
3229 Sparks Street
(Corner of Sparks & Park)
9:45 a.m. — Sunday Church School (Kindergarten through adult)
11:00 a.m. — Regular worship service, 7:30 p.m. evening worship service 3rd Sunday each month.
(Holy Communion first Sunday morning each month, and the 3rd Sunday evening of each month.)
Confirmation Youth & Adult Classes

THE SALVATION ARMY
537 Walsh Ave.
635-2626 or 635-5446
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Family Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Salvation Meeting.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Ladies' Home League Fellowship.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Paul Mohninger
Home 635-5309
Corner of Sparks & Keith
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
4726 Lazelle Avenue
635-9019
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Family Service — Holy Communion except 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Informal Service

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
4907 Lazelle Ave.
635-6014
Rev. David Martyn, B.A., M.Div.
Worship — 11 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery to Grade 4 — 11 a.m.
Grade 7 to Adults — 10 a.m.

7th DAY ADVENTIST
3306 Griffiths
Pastor Henry Bartsch
635-3232 635-7642
Services — Sat. 9:30 a.m. — Sabbath School (Sunday School).
11:00 a.m. — Worship

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Reverend S. VanDaalen
Sparks Street & Straume Avenue
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship Services — 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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Terrace, B.C.
638-1561
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Reverend R.L. White
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Bob Lesyk
635-2807
Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas
9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies
"You Are Welcome at Uplands"

Legal

PESTICIDE USE PERMIT



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests
Kalam Forest District

1. Permit No.: 104-354-82-83
2. Permit Holder: Bill Brinnen, Operations Superintendent, Ministry of Forests, No. 310-4722 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, BC V8G 1R6, 638-8841
3. Purpose: Alder control for Conifer release purposes
4. Location: 48 km west of Terrace (2.8 km east of Exchamsiks River), near Highway 16, V.C.L. east of L.533.
5. Size: 7 hectares.
6. Pesticide: 2,4-D, DEA 500
7. Commencement: Completion: Between July 1, 1982 and Nov. 3, 1983.
8. Appeal Deadline: May 28, 1982.
9. Information, Maps & Permit Details are available from the Ministry of Forests office in Terrace. (act15-2 June)

Did Jean Chretien lie about telling the truth?

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs, declaring they are sick of an evasive government, backed Progressive Conservative John Crosbie on Thursday in his fight to prove Justice Minister Jean Chretien lied to the Commons.

Chretien insisted he was telling the truth Tuesday afternoon when he said the federal government had not yet decided whether to refer to the Supreme Court of Canada the controversial question of who owns energy resources off the Newfoundland coast.

The decision to refer the issue to the high court was made Tuesday night, he said.

But Crosbie stood by his accusation and cited as incriminating evidence Prime Minister Trudeau's admission that a conditional decision had been made Tuesday morning.

Crosbie, expelled from the Commons on Wednesday because he chose to accuse Chretien in language considered unparliamentary, said a decision is a decision, conditional or not.

"It is like getting pregnant. You cannot get half or a quarter pregnant. You are either pregnant or not. You make a decision or you do not."

Speaker Jeanne Sauve reserved judgment on the dispute as well as a request by Crosbie to have it investigated by a Commons committee.

The government also found itself under attack from the Senate.

Newfoundland Senator Eric Cook resigned from the Liberal party over the offshore issue decision.

Cook, a lawyer and former Newfoundland Supreme Court official, called it a scandalous move that dealt a "severe blow to the public perception of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland."

The provincial court had been scheduled to hear a broader reference from Premier Brian Peckford.

In the Commons, Crosbie said the parliamentary system won't work if MPs can't get honest answers.

And New Democrat Mark Rose backed him, saying his party is "sick of contempt for this Parliament by the government."

Day after day MPs are given evasive answers "designed to confuse, obfuscate or generally twist or reshape questions," said Rose, MP for the British Columbia riding of Mission-Port Moody.

But Chretien insisted he was being candid in telling MPs he told the truth Tuesday.

After telling them no decision had been made, he returned to a cabinet meeting and spent the afternoon discussing the matter with ministers and officials.

By 7 p.m., he was satisfied he could proceed. Documents necessary for implementing the decision had been prepared in advance in case they were needed, allowing the government to act quickly, he said.

He flew to Newfoundland the next morning and announced the federal government will refer the contentious offshore issue to the country's highest court.

Crosbie ridiculed a claim by Chretien and Trudeau that the decision wouldn't be considered final until an order-in-council implementing it was signed.

"When it's not signed, it's not a decision," Chretien had told reporters earlier.

"That's not going to wash with the people of Canada," Crosbie retorted in the Commons.

Crosbie repeated he is prepared to resign if proven wrong and challenged Chretien to do the same. Chretien refused.

Horner named head of the Canadian National

OTTAWA (CP) — Jack Horner, labelled a Judas after jumping from the Progressive Conservatives to a Liberal cabinet post in 1977, got another reward Thursday — the chairmanship of Canadian National Railways.

Prime Minister Trudeau made the long-rumored announcement that the 54-year-old Albertan rancher, drummed out of active politics by voters angry at his switch, will start the job June 1 at a salary reported to be at least \$80,000 a year.

He succeeds Jacques Dextraze who retires May 31.

Horner immediately tried to short-circuit opposition criticism of Liberal patronage by defending himself as well qualified for the job.

In a telephone interview from his ranch in Pollockville, Alta., he pointed out he was chairman of the Commons transport committee from 1972 to 1974, Tory Transport critic in 1976 and has served on the CN board since 1980.

"I find it difficult to believe those parties (the Tories and New Democrats) now can criticize the government for recognizing my knowledge in transport," he said.

The opposition will likely "make noises but deep down they'll realize it's something I'm suited for."

And, with the Crown-owned railway's key role in hauling grain and resources in the west, it's important that one of the two top officers be a Westerner, he added. Maurice LeClair is CN president in charge of day-to-day operations

and makes \$215,000 a year.

Tory whip Bill Kempling called the appointment "a half-a-million dollar payoff."

If CN was in the private sector, "you can bet your bottom dollar they wouldn't be looking for a man like Jack Horner," he said.

New Democrat MP Mark Rose said later there is no question Horner is being rewarded for jumping to the Liberals.

"It's probably not as good as a seat in the Senate but it's better than nothing."

A Tory MP for 19 years, Horner was disgruntled with leader Joe Clark when Trudeau lured him across the floor with a cabinet post on April 20, 1977.

He was sworn in the next day as minister without portfolio responsible for Alberta and named minister of industry, trade and commerce in a Trudeau cabinet shuffle five months later.

Horner finished fourth at the 1976 PC leadership convention. Dropping out after the second ballot, he threw his support to the late Claude Wagner in an unsuccessful attempt to head off Clark.

U.S. will pay a price?

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Economy Minister Roberto Alemann predicts that the United States will pay a heavy price in Argentina for its support of Britain in the Falklands crisis.

Alemann, a former ambassador to the United States who is widely respected in U.S. official circles, said in an interview Thursday:

"Bad feeling against the United States is much greater than against Britain. At least the British were in the Malvinas (Falklands) 150 years, and we threw them out, so they

have an objective reason to be upset."

He said U.S. facilities at Ascension Island are instrumental to the British military campaign to retake the islands, and the Argentine government suspects U.S. satellites help the British pinpoint targets.

"And there was this switching," he said, referring to the Reagan administration's tilt to support of Britain after U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig tried to mediate a settlement.

"We felt betrayed," he said.

Alemann said the negotiations at the United Nations showed that hope remained after Haig's attempt.

"So why did he suddenly stop and say mediation had failed?" he asked.

U.S. investment in Argentina is more than \$2 billion, and the United States has a steady surplus

in its trade with the country.

U.S. investors have expressed interest in development projects here as well as in state enterprises soon to be denationalized. But the minister declined to speculate on possible repercussions.

"The whole thing isn't over yet," he said. "The Americans might have something to say. They could exert some pressure on Britain."

But he added: "Politically, this will have a long-lasting effect."

Alemann was ambassador in Washington during what he called the last "period of roses" between the two countries, from the 1962 Cuban missile crisis to the death of President Kennedy.

Relations wavered after that and dipped sharply in 1978 when President Carter

stopped arms sales because of human-rights abuses in Argentina.

About PEOPLE

Montreal-based conductor Franz-Paul Decker, whose contract as artistic adviser to the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra expires this month, says he wasn't aware of an attempt by the orchestra's musicians to have him appointed music director.

"My position is now finishing and that's for me the end in Winnipeg," he said.

But Decker, whose contract expires May 30, said he is leaving his job in Winnipeg with fond memories.

"I like that orchestra very much. My admiration for the musicians won't finish May 30."

Although actress Sophia Loren is in jail serving a 30-day sentence for tax evasion, she has all the comforts of a private pink cell with bath and television, says a prison official.

Loren's sentence stems from a conviction for understating her earnings by about five million lira (then worth about \$7,000) in her 1970 tax return.

There are no bars on the windows and like the 25 other prisoners of the minimum-security Caserta Women's Prison, 32 kilometres north of Naples, Loren will be free to walk around and read, the official said.

The 47-year-old actress said she was afraid the experience would be traumatic. But prison officials seem to be minimizing the trauma as much as possible.

The surrender to authorities was apparently arranged before Loren left Switzerland. She said she was going home "to see my mother, my country and my roots."

Movie industry sources in Rome point out, however, she may have been in-

fluenced by another factor. She is due to begin work on a new film with director Lina Wertmuller at Rome's Cinecitta Studios in July — and this lucrative contract would be impossible to keep if she did not serve her prison sentence.

Adeline Elizabeth Kolkind, Otto Meyer, Stan R. M. Sheek and Daven Port Insurance all have something in common.

If they were to contact banks in Kamloops, B.C., they could claim substantial amounts of money from old, forgotten bank accounts.

"You would be surprised how many people forget about their money," said Brian Siddall, acting administration manager at the Bank of Montreal in Kamloops. "People will move and won't leave a forwarding address. Eventually they forget about their money and it just sits unclaimed in the bank."

After nine years of sitting dormant in a chartered bank, the money is turned over to the Bank of Canada for safekeeping.

Siddall says his bank works hard trying to find people who've forgotten their money. It hires an investigator who works four days a year trying to find people with unclaimed accounts.

"We do have a reasonable amount of success, but after nine years it takes a superhuman effort to locate people," he said.

Adeline Kolkind could collect \$2,320 in travellers cheques, issued May 26, 1972, if the bank could find her. Otto Meyer could collect \$769 from an old savings account; \$1,493 is waiting for Stan Sheek, while Daven Port Insurance has a certified cheque for \$674.

Ravi Shankar, the man

who makes the sitar sing and who shared his knowledge with former Beatle George Harrison, says he's happy now that fans take his Indian music seriously.

Shankar, in Winnipeg on a tour, says he has no use for drugs and the throngs of people who attended his concerts in the '60s, many of them under the influence of drugs.

"They are very serious, you know. They don't come stoned anymore the way they used to. It's really wonderful."

Michael Reagan, the U.S. president's eldest son, is dieting and exercising his legs as training for a gruelling boat race against time up the Mississippi River.

Reagan told a news conference he and teammate L. C. Smith hope to break a record of 26 hours and 50 minutes for the 1,653-kilometre boat trip from New Orleans to St. Louis on July 21 to benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The record was set a decade ago in competition for the Edward Koenig Challenge trophy, established in 1929 by the St. Louis industrialist.

Reagan, 37, said Tuesday the two crew members will have to stand in the twin-engine Scarab boat for the entire trip. The boat will reach speeds of up to about 110 kilometres per hour.

A send-off luncheon will be held in New Orleans and a dinner for August A. Busch III, chairman and president of Anheuser-Busch, will be held July 22. The money raised at those events, plus pledges from race sponsors, will go to the Olympic Committee.

Reagan, co-chairman of the Olympic fund-raising committee, is president of MCR International, a marine products marketing company.

One of the largest paleontology museums in the world will be named after J. B. Tyrrell, who first discovered dinosaur remains in the Red Deer River Valley.

During a site dedication ceremony Monday, Alberta's Culture Minister Mary LeMessurier unveiled architects' plans for the museum.

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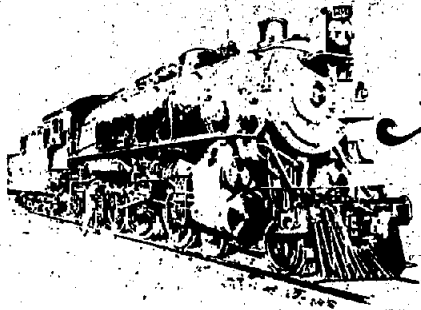
& real estate information



A familiar reminder that
the tourist season is
just around the corner.

INSIDE

TV Listings, Around Town—Terrace and
Kitimat, Upcoming TV movies, Real Estate
Listings, Entertainment Ideas, Reviews



SUMBER LODGE

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CHAN 2 3 4 5 9 12 13

SATURDAY

8	Smurfs Smurfs - Kid Super	Ritter's Cove Yes You Can	Richie Rich Fonz Laverne	Red Fisher Untamed World	Popeye Olive Oyl Tarzan Lone		Ouverture
9	Power Hour Spiderman Spiderman	Praise the Lord Praise the Lord	and Shirley Heathcliff Marmaduke	Let's Go You Can't	Ranger Zorro Bugs Bunny	Parlez-Moi Salut Freshhand Sketching	Les Contes Aventures de Popeye
10	Space Stars Space Stars	World Tomorrow Circle Square	Goldie Gold- Act. Jack	Creative Hands All In the Tube	Magic of Oil Painting Money Game	Guten Tag Understand Behaviour	Les Héros du Samedi
11	Major League Baseball Major	Sports weekend Sports weekend	ABC Weekend Special American Bandstand	Zig Zag Show Biz	Law Makers Increasing Motivation	Guten Tag Math Math	Cine- Famille Cine- Famille
12	League Baseball Major League	Sports weekend Sports weekend	American Bandstand American Bandstand	Kreskin Kreskin Fam. Brown	The Music Man Music	Home Gardener Oceansus Oceansus	Cine- Famille Les Belles Folles
1	Baseball Major League Baseball	Sports weekend Sports weekend	Superman Superman Saturday Movie	Wide World of Sports	Movie A Song Is	Project Universe Intro. Biology	Le Jardin des Vauckers Defi Defi
2	This Week Saturday Movie	Sports weekend Sports weekend	I- Will Fight No	Wide World of Sports	Born Movie Movie Movie	Designing Interiors Home Gardener	Les Enfants Bof et Compagnie
3	The 25th Hour Saturday	100 Huntley Street 100	More Forever Pro Bowlers	All Star Wrestling All Star Wrestling	Amer. Playhouse Amer. Playhouse	Home Gardener Home Gardener	La Semaine Parl. à Ottawa
4	Movie The 25th Hour	Huntley Street Reach for the Top	Spring Tour Pro Bowlers	Barlee Bree Ready, Set Grow	Images of Indians Once upon a Classic	Introduction to Computers Foulouli Foulouli	Le Monde Merveilleux de Disney
5	Klinger Company KING 5 News	TBA TBA TBA	Wide World of Sports	Outdoors Unlimited You Can Do It	Say It with Sign Victory Garden	Robin Hood Robin Hood	Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey
6	NBC News King 5 Magazine	CBC News This Week	World Sports Komo News 4	News Hour Sun Country	Ireland A Television History	Concrete Corridor Twice Upon a Time	Hockey Hockey Hockey Hockey
7	Entertain. This Week Entertain. This Week	Love Boat Love Boat	The Lawrence Walk Show	Benson Benson Circus Circus	Nova Nova Nova Nova	Canadian Government Intro. Biology	Hockey Hockey Bagatelle Bagatelle
8	Harper Valley One of the Boys	Heritage Heritage Heritage	Love Boat Love Boat	Trapper John, M.D. Trapper John, M.D.	All Creatures Great & Small	History Archit. Canada at War	Bagatelle Bagatelle Télé. Noir
9	Barbara Mandrell Barbara Mandrell	Marjo Bernardi Mario Bernardi	Love Boat Love Boat	Acad. Perf. Escape from	Hgrowitz in London A	Nova Nova Nova Nova	D'Hier a Demain Semaine Paris
10	I've Had It Up to Here	Keep It In Family Judge Judge	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	Iran Acad. Perf. Acad. Perf.	Royal Concert Royal Concert	Copernicus to Darwin Rehabilitation & Retormation	D'Hier a Demain Télé. Sport
11	King 5 News Saturday Night	The National Night Final	KOMQ News 4 Music Makers	CTV News Hour Final	Father, Dear Father Saturday Night	Sign Off Sign Off	Cinema Un beau salud
12	Live Saturday Night Live	Charles Angels Charles Angels	In Concert Fourmost Movie	The Late Show 1	Movie The Scalp hunters		Cinema Un beau salud
1	An Evening at the Sign	Sign Off Sign	The Devil's Web	Sunday Bloody Sunday	Saturday Movie WCT		Cine- Nuit Mogambo Cine-Nuit

Around Terrace

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse Club plans to hold its open horse show and has asked the Daily Herald to distribute entry forms, since it does not have a local contact person to do so. If you are interested in participating in this event on the June 18 weekend pick up forms at our office. They must be sent to Vanderhoof where the event appears to be held.

Terrace Legion Branch 13 has \$10,000 for needy families related to veterans of Canada's Armed Forces. The late Frank Morris, a Terrace real estate salesman, willed money to the Legion for education scholarships for children and grandchildren of veterans who lived in Terrace at the time they enlisted and were honorably discharged or who lived in Terrace for a minimum of five years after they were honorably discharged. If you think you are eligible contact Mary Ann Burdett at 638-8138 or Dave Mallett at the Canada Employment Center. Deadline for applications is June 15.

Watch for the Terrace Rotary Club at the Skeena Mall every Friday and Saturday until June 26. The club is raffling a 12 foot Lund aluminum car topper boat, a Johnston 9.9 motor and a Roadrunner trailer. Tickets are \$2 each or \$3 for five tickets. Rotarians will

also sell tickets at the Liquor Store. The draw will be June 26 at the Mall.

Friday, May 21

The Canadian Wheelchair Sports Association of B.C. is touring the province and six athletes and their two coaches will be in Terrace schools on this day as well as a public basketball game with local media at 8 p.m. in Caledonia Sr. Secondary. The group will also be around town Saturday.

Saturday, May 22

The Skeena Valley Marathoners' Club will be holding a 10-kilometer Timed Fun Run on this day at 9 a.m. from the Terrace arena. No entry fee is required and everyone is welcome to join the fun.

Sunday, May 23

The Terrace Christian Academy at the Church of God will hold its graduation at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, May 24

A good day to start the Pitch-In clean-up campaign week since this is Victoria Day and a timely holiday for most people. The post offices throughout the province will be closed on this day.

Wednesday, May 26

Dr. Ron Tinney, special care home parent and associate professor with the

faculty of education at the University of Victoria will talk about and answer your questions on the effects of separation - what are some of the behavioral styles you may see in foster children? The information will be seen over Knowledge Network and is co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Foster Parent Associations, the Ministry of Human Resources and the Ministry of Education. A learning event has been organized whereby you are invited to bring a bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. to Room 211 of NCC and stay for a half hour discussion period following the program. For further information call Emily Rozee, health continuing education at 635-6511 local 277 in the mornings or Bev Haydon of the Foster Parents Association at 635-3248 in the afternoons. This series runs every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. until June 9.

Friday, May 28

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, from Vicki Parviainen dance students or by telephoning 635-7696 for Dance Revue '82 at the REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for children under 12 years, \$2 for senior citizens, \$3 for students over 12 years, and \$4 for adults. Come along and enjoy a very entertaining evening.

Poetry Night will be held at the Terrace Public Library at 8 p.m., featuring Barry McKinnon, poet and teacher from Prince George who was recently nominated for the Governor General's award in poetry; and Peter Culley for Nanaimo. Local poets will also give readings. Admission is free. It is sponsored by the Northwest Community College and the Canada Council.

Friday, June 4

Interest in the Northwest Study Conference II to be held in Terrace on this weekend is picking up. Registration forms as far away as Watson Lake, Yukon and Chetwynd have been received. Conference organizers are optimistic that this conference will be successful as a similar conference held in Terrace in 1975. It will examine the role of local communities in the development process of northern B.C. For more information on this conference contact Northwest Study Conference, Box 207, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A6 or phone 635-2014.

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Tracy Ritter's View

At a recent meeting Tracy Ritter was appointed by the North West Real Estate Board as the public relations officer. In this capacity she will be responsible to inform the public on all events and trends concerning real



estate in the northwest area. She comes into the position well qualified as she is currently active in real estate sales. The following is her first release.

With the spring flowers shooting up, so are the growing number of real estate signs. It is obvious with the abundance of signs around that the real estate market in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert is very slow indeed. In these inactive times it is important to obtain the best and most up to date information possible from the local real estate professionals. I believe that the most effective way to increase out service is to adapt to our greatest extent the professional approach in all we do. I shall even say that the rapidly changing aspects and our growing competition calls for a much higher type of salesperson than was required a few years ago. To be successful and to

provide the best service possible a person must prepare himself as he would for any other professional career. More important still, he must constantly face new problems and study new methods to keep pace with progress, just as any other professional is required to do.

The North West Real Estate Board encourages its members to continually improve and update their systems to provide the public with the most efficient services available. Part of this is by holding regular educational seminars for the active sales representatives. Recently members of the board listened to a most enlightening as well as stimulating lecture on "The Selling of Real Estate".

The speaker, Terry Smollett, emphasized several point including, prospecting, qualifying, presentation, closing and after sales service. The

seminar was designed to carry on through the steps from finding the buyer all the way through to completing the transaction. It is important for the public to

be aware of the services the realtors in our area provide and that they are constantly on the job working, learning and helping everyone with all their real estate needs.

Help your



HEART FUND

CHAN 2 3 4 5 9 12 13

SUNDAY

8	15:30 Pleasant Journey Everybody's a Winner	Kenneth Copeland Kenneth Copeland	Directions Directions AG USA AG USA	Joyful Sound Oral Roberts	Sunday Morning Sunday Morning	Ouverture et Horelle Passe-Partout
9	15:30 Big blue Marble Gardening with Ed	Praise the Lord Praise the Lord	Boomerang Boomerang Kidsworld	Rex Humbard Day of Discovery	Mister Rogers Once Upon a Classic	Parlez-Moi Salut Freehand Sketching
10	15:30 Western Outdoorsman Sunday Movie	Old Time Gospel Old Time Gospel	Baseball Bunch Kids are	R.M. Taylor Show Blz	Slim Cuisine This Old House	Guten Tag Understand Behaviour
11	15:30 Terror on the Beach	It is Written Terry Winter	People Too This Week	It is Written Christian Life	Ireland— A Television History	Guten Tag Wie Gehis Human Behaviour
12	15:30 NBC Sports Ringside Sports	Jimmy Swaggart Jimmy Swaggart	with David Brinkley Viewpoint on News	Creative Hands Jimmy Swaggart	Bill Boyers Bill Boyers	Home Gardener Oceanus Oceanus
1	15:30 Sports world Sports world	Country Canada Hymn Sing	Big Valley Big Valley	Terry Winter Players Inter.	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Project Universe Intro. Biology
2	15:30 Sports world Sports world	Rear-View Mirror Rear-View Mirror	ABC Sports Beat American Sportsman	Tennis Tennis Dukes of Hazzard	Arts in Seattle Seattle Symphony	Intro. Biology Oceanography
3	15:30 Outdoor Life Sports Allied	Rear-View Mirror World Wide	American Sportsman Wide World	Dukes of Hazzard The Greatest	Andy Andy Andy	Age of Uncertainty Age of Uncertainty
4	15:30 Good Life For the Record	TBA TBA TBA TBA	of Sports Wide World of Sports	American Hero Question Period	Brown's Journal Up and Coming	Computers Computers Multicultural Montage
5	15:30 Meet the Press KING 5 News	CBC News TBA TBA	Indianapolis 500 Time Trials	Untamed Frontier Webster Webster	Media Probes Soccer Made	Spread Wings Path of the Paddle
6	15:30 NBC News How Come	Walt Disney Besch combers	Town Meeting Town Meeting	News Hour For the Record	In Germany The Commanders	Bonaventure Travel River thru Time
7	15:30 Father Murphy Father Murphy	Front Page Titans Titans	Counterattack Crime in America	That's Incredible That's Incredible	The Commanders Sneak Previews	Break through Introducing Biology
8	15:30 Chips Chips Chips	10,000 Day War TBA TBA	ABC Sunday Night Movie	Chips Chips Chips	Nova Nova Nova	Man's Religious Ageing Population
9	15:30 NBC Sunday Night at the	TBA TBA TBA	F. I. S. T.	Quincy Quincy Quincy	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	Intern. Development Gateway NW Passage
10	15:30 Movies: The Return of Maxwell Smart	TBA TBA National Nat. Bus.	ABC Sunday Night Movie	W-5 W-5 W-5	Civilisation Civilisation Civilisation	Special Specials Specials
11	15:30 KING 5 Five Star	The National Night Final	KOMO News 4 Fourmost Movie	CTV News Hour Final	News News All in the Family	Sign Off Sign Off
12	15:30 Movie The Dirty Dozen	TBA TBA TBA	One Summer Love Movie	The Late Show I	Sunday Night Movie II	d'amour et d'anarchie Cine-Club
1	15:30 Movie Movie Movie	Sign Off Sign Off	Fourmost Movie Fourmost Movie	Hey, I'm Alive Late Show	Couldn't Happen to a Nicer	Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions

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TV and Radio Highlights

Ken Davey, the director of CBC radio for British Columbia, has announced that local radio drama production will double in output with the planned introduction of a new daily half hour network drama series in the 1982-83 season. To accommodate this increased production Davey has made two major new appointments within the department. John Juliani

has accepted the position of network drama producer for a year, and Don Kowalchuk has become executive producer of "Nightfall", the "try to scare you series" of horror drama being aired nationally on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m.

John Juliani, whom Mr. Davey credited as "an innovative, avantgarde stage director", has a comprehensive background as an independent producer, director, actor and writer. His career has encompassed highly innovative work in theatre experimentation, advanced theatre training and interdisciplinary research. Juliani is perhaps best known for his ongoing theatre experiments under the name Savage God. The Savage God concepts and performances have consistently received high praise from critics across Canada and elsewhere. A member of the editorial board of the Canadian Theatre Review, Juliani is in the vanguard of establishing a Canadian cultural identity through the arts. He has been responsible for introducing Canadians to debut performances of some of the

plays of George Ryga, Beverly Simons, Sharon Pollack, Michael Cook, Monroe Scott and Anne Cameron. Most recently he has co-produced and directed his first feature film LATTITUDE 55 which will be released later this year.

Don Kowalchuk is a very versatile producer who has been with CBC for 25 years. He was producer of Dr. Bondolo throughout its very successful nine season run on radio, has served as comedy consultant for three TV variety shows and produced radio variety as well. Kowalchuk was the first Canadian to be accepted as a Fellow of the American Film Institute where he was judged as outstanding upon completion of their Curriculum and Conservatory programs. He has just won a Bronze Venus Award at the Houston Film Festival for the film "An Outpost of Freedom", which he co-produced for the American Film Institute. On the horizon is a radio drama on the subject of Japanese internment in B.C., which he will produce and direct.

Continuing to contribute to drama production on the west coast is well-known

Vancouver producer Rob Chesterman. In recent years Chesterman has won critical acclaim throughout Canada for his major productions in the flagship network drama series "Festival Theatre", including Betty Lambert's "Grasshopper Hill", which won the 1979 ACTRA award for outstanding radio play and John Murrell's "Memoir", which won the 1980 ACTRA award for best radio drama production. Chesterman, credited by Ken Davey as "one of the world's top producers of classic radio", is also known as an excellent music and documentary producer. He is presently executive producer of "Audience" which features poetry, dramas, chamber music concerts and critical commentaries. In addition to his other endeavors Chesterman is presently working on some upcoming dramas with major playwrights John Gray and Sherman Snuhal.


Following a recent emergency board meeting of Crossroads Christian Communications Inc. the president, David Mainse, host of the 90-minute daily Christian talk show, "100 Huntley Street", has announced cutback measures to sustain the ministry during the present recession in Canada.

Mainse has noted that there are two measures through which the Crossroads Ministry may continue. The first step is through immediate radical cutting of both capital and current expenditures; the second is by arranging a prompt influx of funds by means of a general letter to partners and friends of the ministry.

The letter, which has now been released, outlines in detail, how these austerity steps are being taken. These include the cutting back of the "100 Huntley Street" telecast to one hour as of June 21; cutting the language programs from eight to two, French and Italian; a 10 per cent cut in pay for all senior staff as of May 1; layoffs for some and a four-day work week for others. All administrative overhead will be cut 15 per cent.

Reverend Mainse has stated that these measures are necessary to put the ministry on a sound working basis during this time of deep recession.

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
MONDAY							
8	15 30 45 Today Show News News	100 Huntley Street News	Good Morning America America	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		
9	15 30 45 Seattle Today Seattle Today	100 Huntley Street Fr. Gianfr	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga H's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot-door Read About It	Mouvement Oraliens Animagerie Tambour
10	15 30 45 Seattle Today Simmons Show	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company About you Think	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Papinot Papinot Magazine Express
11	15 30 45 The Doctors Sesame for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards Pay Cards	Environ. Art starts Gather Book bird	Freehand Sketching Human Behaviour	Mon Pays Wickie Wickie
12	15 30 45 Days of our Lives	News News McLean at Large	All my Children All my Children	National Geo. National Geo.	A Step in Time Images of Indians	Your Business Go to Sell	La Tradition de L'Orque Alto Bou bou
1	5 30 45 Another World Another World	McLean at Large Canadian Reflections	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Wordshop Bioscope Art cart Raisin' up	Tuktuk Tuktuk Voyage Voyage	Alto Bou Bou Femme Femme
2	15 30 45 Chips Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas Texas	Community Inside-out New Americans	Applied Sketching Ad World	Femme Femme Les Brigades
3	15 30 45 Movie The Fortune Movie	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Speakout Speakout Slim Cuisine	Math Math Incredible Forest	du Tigre Les Ateliers
4	15 30 45 The Fortune Movie Movie	Beach combers Happy Days	The Marv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Growing Years Ecology Ecology	Bobino Bobino Edgar Allan
5	15 30 45 King 5 News King 5 News	MASH MASH TK News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers Over Easy	Futures Futures Dimensions in Science	Les Cirques du Monde
6	15 30 45 NBC News King 5 News	Love Boat Love Boat	ABC News KOMO News	News Hour News Hour	Dick Cavett Business Report	Marie Ann Renewable Society	La Fine Cuisine Angle Angle
7	15 30 45 Entertainment Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Real People TBA TBA	PM Northwest Muppet Show	One of the Boys Bizarre Bizarre	MacNeil Labrer Animal World	We've Come a Long Way Together	Telejournal Telejournal Telej. National
8	15 30 45 Monday Night at the	Three's Company Three's Company	That's Incredible That's Incredible	House Calls Thrill of a Lifetime	Paper Chase Paper Chase	Ageing Population Intro. to Comp.	Terra Huma Tele- Selection Tele-
9	15 30 45 Movies Scout's Honour Movies	MASH MASH WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC Monday Night Movie	CTV Monday Night Movie	Great Perf. Great Perf.	Intro. Biology Project Universe	Selection Tele- Selection Tele-
10	15 30 45 The Richard Pryor Show	The National The Journal	Paper Dolls Monday Movie	The Eyes of Laura Mars	1,000 Moons 1,000 Moons	Understand the Earth Understand the Earth	Femme Femme Femme Femme
11	15 30 45 King 5 News The Best	Night Final TK Evening News	Komo News 4 ABC Nightline	CTV News Hour Final	Cinema B.C. Snack Previews	Sign Off Sign Off	Rubens Peintre el Diplomate
12	15 30 45 of Carson Late Night	Perry Mason Perry Mason	Movie of the Week	The Late Show	Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy		Rubens Peintre el Diplomate
1	15 30 45 With D. Letterman With D. Letterman	Sign Off Sign Off	City in Fear Movie	Mitchell Movie Movie	Columbo Columbo Columbo Columbo		Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions



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May 24
May 25
May 26
May 27
May 28
May 29

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May 27
May 28
May 29

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May 24
May 25

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May 26
May 27
May 28
May 29

Live on Sunset Strip
RICHARD PRYOR
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Author's Choice

MONTREAL (CP) — Joe Henry Hodges was a regular all-American — with a dual character.

Good Joe was an ambitious, intelligent lawyer and family man. The other side of him lied, stole and tried to wreck his marriage.

Hodges was a compulsive gambler. Today he calls himself a reforming gambler, because gambling is like alcoholism — the threat of relapse is always present.

Hodges contracted polio when a teen and his thrifty, working-class father had to sell their home to pay for his treatments.

Author Robin Moore included such tidbits from Joe's childhood in his riveting book *Compulsion: The True Story of an Addictive Gambler* to explain why Joe was "caught up in betting."

In addition to his parents' financial loss, Hodges had to forsake sports because of a slight limp.

Betting became just one of his problems. Hodges cheated on assignments, lied to his girlfriends to keep several on the string at

once, stole from his relatives and wrote bogus cheques to keep up with his growing habit.

He used his tremendous knack for persuasion to get loans from banks and friends.

By the time he was 24 he was married, started his own law practice, and was \$3,800 in debt, all because of petty gambling. It was 1953, the same year Joe cashed his first hot cheque.

From then on, things went downhill. His wife Nancy did not share his passion for gambling.

Joe would start his day with the newspaper to plan his day's bets on football or basketball. During the day, he furtively listened to the radio, tabulating wins and losses as scores came in. On the outside, he kept up a façade.

Despite some spectacular winnings, his debts grew and he had to find new ways of financing his habit. He flew to Las Vegas every time he could get a "bankroll," and once blew \$30,000 in 32 minutes. Another time, he won enough to pay off a \$350,000

debt.

The young couple moved several times to make a fresh start. Each time Joe would rise dramatically in his new job, but would sink

again as soon as he found a bookie.

After serving two jail terms, and slipping hopelessly into debt again, Hodges sought out a

Washington-based psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Custer, who specializes in addictive gambling, treating it as a psychiatric disorder.

While on the run, Hodges

See
'Author'
page 6

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—1934 Laurel St., 1200 sq. ft. 225'x120' lot. Workshop, \$68,000.

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—3348 River Drive. House w-shop, 4 bed. \$59,000. MLS.

—3354 River Drive, 3 bed., 66x166 lot, \$42,000. MLS.

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—4607 Hamer, 3 bed., main, 2 bed. basement suite. Fruit trees, garden.

—2709 Cramer, 4 bed., nat. gas, paved st. Large house. \$78,500. MLS.

—4030 Skoglund, nat. gas., 3 bed., assumable morg. \$83,900. MLS.

—4512 Cedar Cres., 1942 sq. ft., 3 baths, 90x147 lot, 5 bed., 2 fireplaces. \$115,000. MLS.

—Up & Down duplex — \$750. p. mo. rent. 70x297 lot. 2902 South Eby; \$87,900.

—5208 McConnell (Bench). 1299 sq. ft. 100x217' lot., nat. gas. 540 sq. ft. workshop, garden, fruit trees, sundeck, \$112,000.

—3578 Cottonwood Crescent, 3 bed., dining room, and eating area in kitchen, ensuite, plus lot borders on park at rear. MLS.

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SLUMBER LODGE

...from page 5

convinced Moore, author of best sellers such as *The Green Berets* and *The French Connection*, to write his story. The fugitive thought a book might get courts to consider mitigating circumstances, and perhaps help other addicts.

Moore moved Hodges into a New York apartment adjoining his for taping

sessions. The author once fended off FBI agents at his door wanting to arrest his subject, while Hodges was cowering outside on the balcony.

The grand finale to the gripping study was Hodges' testimony just over three years ago to the American Medical Association's convention in Las Vegas. It helped lead to addictive gambling being considered a disease.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Each school term when Aritha van Herk welcomes a new batch of university freshmen into her classroom she details the books they'll be required to read. She tells them about the essays they'll have to write.

But she never tells them she's a novelist.

She doesn't let them know that four years ago — when she was just 23 years old — she won the Seal Books \$50,000 First Novel Award for her book, *Judith*.

"I let them discover it on their own," says van Herk, whose second novel, *The Tent Peg*, was published by McClelland and Stewart last year.

She hopes her third book, *Who Travels Too*, ("I know, I know, it's a subordinate clause") will be in the book

stores by the spring of 1983. Over a cup of coffee at the University of B.C. faculty club, van Herk suggests that Canadian literature has had a difficult time establishing itself soundly in Canadian classrooms because of the notion shared by academic types that "the only good writer is a dead writer."

"Most Canadian writers aren't dead."

The theory may also explain why most of her own students have never heard of van Herk the novelist — even though *Judith* and *The Tent Peg* are taught by several Canadian colleges and universities.

Van Herk, who's been with UBC's English department for two years, shifts the discussion out of the classroom. She reminisces about *Judith*, written in 1978 as the thesis for her master's degree at the University of Alberta.

"I just happened to have the novel done when they announced the (Seal Books) contest," she says. "I thought, what's the harm in sending it in. Two months later they called me and said 'you're one of our finalists.'"

Today, she says, *Judith* is available in seven languages and is on the bookshelves of 10 countries. *The Tent Peg* has just been released in the U.S. "The reviews it's been getting are boggling my mind. They've just been fantastic."

Van Herk won't say much about *Who Travels Too* but will allow that it's about a woman called Arachne and is "supposed to make you laugh."

When van Herk details what she's been doing in the past few months, one wonders how she finds time to write. Since January, in addition to teaching, she's lectured in Germany, travelled to Texas to open the Dallas Public Library and been across Canada to do half a dozen readings.

That's no great problem, she says. The important thing is to keep on writing and always have a novel on the go. The ink for her third book isn't yet dry but she's already planning her fourth.

"It's a survival tactic," she explains. "I'm so

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
TUESDAY							
8	Today Show News News	News 100 Huntley Street	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		Overture
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	100 Huntley Street Fr. Giant	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Kareem's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read Along	Mouvement Pour et R. Tambour
10	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Harmony Write	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Papinot Papinot Magazine Express
11	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge Of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	Word Music Animal World	Freehand Sketching Ad. Ad. World	Le Vieux Montreal Heidi Heidi
12	Days of our Lives	News News McLean at Large	All my Children All my Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Creativity with Bill Moyers	My own way Go to Sell	Sur La Cote Allo Boubou
1	Another World Another World	McLean at Large Canadian Reflections	One life to Live	Another World Another World	Write Thinkabout Song bag Write on	No Place Like Home Voyage Voyage	Allo Boubou Femme Femme
2	Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Trade offs Story Qui Passa	Applied Sketching Super Marketing	Femme Femme Cinema Le
3	Movie Fun with Dick	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thick Show	Modern Techniques Children of the Tribe	Cognitive Psychology Social Psychology	Convol des Braves Cinema
4	and Jane Movie	Beachcombers Muppet Show	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Genetics Genetics Making Lifestyle	Bobino Bobino Au Jeu Au Jeu
5	King 5 News King 5 News	MASH MASH TK Evening News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers Over Easy	Choices—Cancer Making Lifestyle	TBA TBA TBA
6	NBC News King 5 News	Barney Miller Lou Grant	ABC News Komo News 4	News Hour News Hour	Dick Cavett Business Report	Applied Sketching Growing Years	TBA TBA TBA
7	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Lou Grant Skeena Journal	PM Northwest Muppet Show	Caught in the Act Stars on Ice	MacNeil Lehar Animal World	Tech. Today and Tomorrow	Le Telejournal Tetele, National
8	Bob Hope's Birthday Special	TBA TBA TBA	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Falcon Crest Falcon Crest	Danger UXB Danger UXB	Control of Tech. Oceanus Oceanus	Tele. Regional Les P'tits Pigeons
9	Bob Hope's Birthday Special	TBA TBA TBA	Three's Company Three's Company	Taxi Taxi Honky Tonk	American Playhouse American Playhouse	Home Interiors Project Universe	Telejeans Telejeans Laurec Laurec
10	T.V. Greatest Commercial	The National The Journal	Hart to Hart Hart to Hart	Hart to Hart Hart to Hart	Japan Japan Ritual	Nova Nova Nova	Du Tac Au Tac Rencontres Rencontres
11	King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News Night	Komo News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	Matinee at the Bijou	Sign off Sign off	Cinema Les Combattants du
12	Tonight Show Late Night	Gallery I Spy I Spy	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	The Late Show	Matinee at the Bijou		desert Cinema Fin des Emissions
1	With O. Letterman With O. Letterman	Sign off Sign off	Superman Superman News	Minnie Moskowitz Movie	McCloud McCloud McCloud		

Author's Choice

Just released in Canada, *Compulsion* helps increase understanding for the estimated five million compulsive gamblers in the U.S., a figure provided by the National Foundation for the Study and Treatment of Pathological Gambling, established in 1980. Custer, and a grateful Hodges, were founding members.

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See
'Author'
page 8

Record Reviews

Last year rockabilly veterans Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins made an unexpected appearance at a Johnny Cash concert in Stuttgart, West Germany, and turned what may have been a routine performance into an event.

Now parts of that concert are available on record as *The Survivors* (Columbia), but the album may be more significant historically than musically.

All alumnae of Sam Phillips's Memphis-based

Sun label — which shone brightest with the early recordings of Elvis Presley — Cash, Perkins and Lewis solo and team up in turn on 12 tracks of the disc.

The performances occasionally — and undoubtedly unintentionally — recall a legendary Sun studio session with Presley 25 years earlier, a casual, unplanned workout that aficionados have come to know as the "million-dollar quartet."

It came about in

December, 1956, when Presley dropped in on a recording session which included the then-little-known Lewis on piano. Cash and Perkins also happened to be at the studio.

Before long, the formal structure of the session dissolved; the "quartet" took over, and spent the next few hours in a loose, impromptu songfest of rock and gospel. It was the only occasion in which the four played together.

Cash's liner notes on *The*

Survivors say the Lewis-Perkins contributions in Stuttgart were equally unplanned. They were appearing individually at festivals and concerts in various European cities and both happened to have that night off.

"Midway into the first half of my show . . . (his wife) June Carter caught my eye from the sidelines and gave me the message that Carl and Jerry Lee were there." At intermission, Cash invited the

pair to share the stage for the second half.

Because of the several subtle common denominators between the two events, the Stuttgart show could almost be considered a historical sequel to the million-dollar jam.

There's the title *Survivors*, which Cash merely brushes off as a reference to Perkins, Lewis and himself overcoming drug or alcohol addiction (the closing

number, *I Saw the Light*, is appropriate.) He fails to observe that they are also the survivors of that legendary quartet — Presley succumbed to his heavy pill habit in 1977.

Then there's the inclusion of *There Will Be Peace in the Valley For Me*, with Cash intoning, "We would like to do one song to the memory of Elvis Presley." That song was sung by Presley during the million-dollar session.

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Just Listed
New 1380 sq. ft. full basement home situated on two acres close to town. This is an excellent buy and should be viewed to be appreciated. Only \$90,000.

Time to Buy
Attractive 3 bedroom home in Caledonia subdivision. Features 2 brick fireplaces, natural gas heat, and large sundeck. Financing of \$65,000 assumable mortgage at 14% p.c. until Dec. 83. Asking \$99,500.

Assumable Mortgage at 15 1/2 per cent until 5-86 payments of only \$310. per month. For \$43,500 you can treat yourself in attractive newly redecorated 3 bedroom full basement home. 1 1/2 baths, conveniently located to downtown and schools, some appliances to be included in sale. At today's economic situation this is a great buy.

In the Horseshoe
Recently re-decorated four bedroom home located close to schools and downtown. Spacious livingroom with fireplace. Full basement, two baths, carport, 70x122 lot. Asking price of \$76,500.

Mortgage Delight
This 3 year old family home may suit your needs. There is an assumable \$45,000 mortgage at 11 p.c. renewal in Sept. 1984. Features 3 bedrooms, fireplace, natural gas heat and hot water and is situated in new subdivision in town. Priced at \$78,000.

Good Family Home — Good Price
3 bedroom full basement home on Straume near schools. All the extras include fenced yard, partially finished basement and brick fireplace. Asking \$80,000 with assumable financing in place.

Attractive Home
This 3 bedroom home on Eby has a fully developed basement, fenced yard and fireplace. Excellent location near all services. Offers encouraged to owners \$80,000 asking price.

Bungalow
Three bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. home located on paved street in town. Carport. A good starter home priced at \$55,000.

Lakelse Lake
Cottage on the west side of the lake offers lots of summer fun. Asking \$30,000.

Good Starters
3 bedroom home on Pine, large yard, assumable financing. Now \$55,000.

14x70 mobile home in like new condition. Now \$25,500.

12x68 mobile home, excellent condition, 4 appliances, asking \$18,000.

12x60 mobile home on rented lot in Copperside, 4 appliances. Wood stove. Asking \$17,000. 14x70 mobile home on a lot in Copperside, very attractive with extras. Asking \$42,000.

Excellent Buy
1152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home with fully developed basement and attractive yard just north of town boundary. Asking \$72,000.

Copperside
Three bedroom double mobile home set up on 80x120 lot. Franklin fireplace in living room. Built in china cabinet. Master bedroom with ensuite. Priced at \$44,000.

Commercial — Property
Three central commercial lots located on the corner of Kalum and Lazelle. Each lot is approximately 36x103. A great location for your business or office. Make your offer to the asking price of \$150,000.

Discounted Mortgage
You can obtain a reduced rate on your first mortgage of this four bedroom home. 1120 sq. ft., full basement, fireplace, rec. room, carport, fenced yard, rock barbecue. Make your offer on this home priced at \$72,900.

Handyman Special
Smaller two bedroom home on 7-10 acre. It needs work but at this price the challenge is worth it. Asking price \$34,500.

Lovely Private setting
with view of Skeena River and westerly mountains. This attractive double wide offers comfortable living with wood heat, some renovating large sundeck, large attractive fenced lot with garden area variety of trees and large wired and insulated shop. Asking \$60,000.

Lots, Acreages
There is a good selection of building lots and acreages available both in and out of town.

Avoid High Rent
Come and check out this reasonable priced 12x55 Glendale home conveniently located only a few blocks from downtown. Priced to sell at \$10,500.

Package Deal
This 144x122 property has a 1553 sq. ft. home as well as two smaller homes on it. Can be purchased as one property or vendor will look at splitting it up. Large home has full basement, five bedrooms and a sauna. Smaller home has two bedrooms. Priced as a package at \$105,000 or \$80,000 for large home and \$40,000 for smaller home.

On the Bench
1126 sq. ft. family home located on 69.5x144 lot. Spacious kitchen with pine cabinets, two fireplaces, two baths, four bedrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar, carport, large sundeck, nicely landscaped. Priced at \$88,000.

Country Living Within Minutes of Town
Enjoy the privacy of country living on two-thirds acres and yet have all the conveniences close at hand. This is a lovely one level home offering over 1700 sq. ft. of living area with large bright rooms, utility rooms, workshop very conveniently laid out. Excellent garden soil, creek, boarding back of property. Priced reduced to sell at \$65,000.

Mobile Living with More to Offer than Most Homes

This attractive 1977, 14x70 mobile home has been renovated and redecorated which provides over 1200 sq. ft. of spacious living area, with a 14x22 family room, very well constructed and tastefully decorated, cedar feature walls, fireplace, large kitchen 14x19, plus large livingroom. This home is situated on completely fenced in lot, great for family with small children, large well constructed sundeck, plus 10x12 shop. All of this reasonably priced at \$48,500.

A Little Bit of Class Put into Country

This home is a lovely one level ranch style home located on treed and partially landscaped 1/2 acre of land from where you have a beautiful view of the northerly mountain range. Very quiet and picturesque. The home offers over 1500 spacious living area, large bright country kitchen with wood stove (auxiliary) large livingroom with lots of windows and fireplace. Ensuite plumbing, garage, storage shop. You couldn't find a better buy at \$63,000.

Author's Choice

...from page 6

depressed when I finish a novel because I'm so sure that it's bad — I have to start another one right away."

There's no doubt that van Herk — who sports sneakers, denims and a navy corduroy blazer — is proud to be a Westerner. A native of Edberg, Alta. —

"It has a population of 200, counting the dogs and cats," — she says the West's thriving artistic community makes it "one of the best places to be right now."

It may even surprise some people when they're told she still considers herself an Albertan. That province is still home, she says, in spite of comments she's made in the past about the lack of artistic en-

couragement there.

She's content to stay in Vancouver for another year during which she'll be writing full time rather than teaching, but then she'll move on. However, she hasn't decided on her next destination.

"I play it by ear. That's one thing you do a lot when you're a writer. You live on the edge a lot. You just keep

writing and hope it's going to turn out OK."

TORONTO (CP) — Author Bill Kinsella is on the road promoting his book and his lifestyle.

For the next month or so Kinsella and his wife Ann Knight will be travelling from city to city at his publisher's expense in a grind that drives many authors to distraction.

Not Kinsella. Once his promotion tour is over he'll keep travelling, but he'll be staying in cheaper hotels when he's footing the bill.

For the last four summers Kinsella and his wife have toured North America, visiting ballparks and following his interest in baseball.

"This is my ambition if I ever get rich from writing — to live in hotels and eat in restaurants," Kinsella said while lying on the bed in his \$60-a-night hotel room. Usually while in Toronto he stays in a \$16-a-night room on the seedier side of town.

The object of Kinsella's promotion is *Shoeless Joe* (Thomas Allen, \$14.95), his first novel. His short stories

have been published in four earlier collections.

It's a story that moves back and forth in time and imagination, a tale involving J. D. Salinger, author of *Catcher in the Rye*, the baseball players suspended for throwing the 1919 World Series and a central character named Ray Kinsella.

Ray, an Iowa farmer, hears a voice that tells him "If you build it, he will come." Somehow he takes this as meaning that if he constructs a baseball stadium on his farm, his hero — *Shoeless Joe* Jackson, one of the players suspended after the Black Sox scandal — will appear.

Next, the voice tells him to "ease his pain," instructions Kinsella takes to mean he should kidnap Salinger, who in real life has been a recluse in New Hampshire for almost 20 years.

Author Kinsella, pausing to take an icecube from a glass and crunch it between his teeth, said he has long been a fan of Salinger and decided to write about him. When re-reading Salinger's

work he found a character in a 1940s short story named Ray Kinsella. The coincidence was too much for him and soon both became characters in his novel.

Now 47 and a grandfather, Kinsella has been an English professor at the University of Calgary for four years. Although the job leaves his summers free he is tired of teaching and next year will be his last.

He recently turned down tenure. "They were speechless. But I don't want to know where I'm going to be five years from now. I want it to be a surprise."

He hopes to earn enough from his writing to be able to spend part of the year at home in White Rock, B.C., and the rest travelling and living in cheap hotels.

"Last year we spent only \$2,000 for four months of travelling," Knight says, so Kinsella may not have to earn too much.

The travel doesn't hurt his writing — he still manages to produce two pages a day, six days a week. In fact, it may help, he says, since he doesn't have to answer his mail.

Kinsella and his wife promote his work constantly. Painted on the side of his Datsun are the words Kinsella, Author on Tour, accompanied by a picture from the dust jacket.

Knight drove the car from Calgary to Toronto, stopping in bookstores along the way to ensure they had copies of *Shoeless Joe* and offering to swap them for autographed ones. "She's a one-person promotion department," Kinsella said.

He feels the self-promotion is necessary because "it takes years and years to get known, that's the problem with being a writer."

Knight says the job is a bit easier this time since many people who may not be interested in fiction or baseball are attracted to their lifestyle.

"A lot of people like to have a fantasy about taking off and travelling. We're doing it."

In many ways Kinsella's life illustrates what he says is a central theme of *Shoeless Joe*. "What dreaming can make possible if you have tenacity and are willing to do crazy things."

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
WEDNESDAY							
8	Today Show News	News 100 Huntley Street	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		Overture
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	100 Huntley Street Fr. Giant	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read About It	Mouvement L'Eglise Animagerie Tambour
10	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson Creative Cooking	Electric Company Write Community	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Pepinot Magazine Express
11	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	America Art Cart Tuned In Thinkabout	Freehand Sketching Human Behaviour	Cheval Mon Ami Un Animal
12	Days of our Lives	News News Bob McLean	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Nova Nova Nova Nova	Your Business Project Universe	Tom Sayer Allo Bouquet
1	Another World Another World	Bob McLean Canadian Reflections	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Juba Discover Art Gather	Foster Parents Foster Parents	Allo Bouquet Femme Femme
2	Chips Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas Texas	Book Leyle Seattle School D.	Applied Sketching Understand Behaviour	Femme Femme Le Temps
3	Movie Freebie and the	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	This Old House Seattle School	Univ. of Victoria Philosophy	de Vivre Le Temps
4	Bean Movie Movie Movie	Beachcombers Happy Days	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Univ. of Victoria Philosophy	Bobino Bobino D'iberville D'iberville
5	King 5 news King 5 news	MASH MASH TK News	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	The Jeffersons Winfrey Lottery	Mister Rogers Over Easy	Consumer Affairs Consumer Affairs	Tele-5 Tele-5 Tele-5
6	NBC News KING-5 News	Wednesday Night Movie A	ABC News Komo News 4	News Hour News Hour	Dick Cavett Business report	Fast Forward Photography Photography	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams
7	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Question of Love Movie	PM Northwest Muppet Show	The Fall Guy The Fall Guy	MacNeil Lehrer Animal World	Ensemble Ensemble Ensemble	Tele. Journal Film Local
8	Real People Real People	Fifth Estate Fifth Estate	The Greatest American Hero	Great Movie Stunts Raiders...	Media Probes Hard Luck	Monarch Monarch Info. to Comp.	Les Girouettes Baseball Baseball
9	The Facts of Life Love, Sidney	TBA TBA TBA	ABC Movie Special In	of the Lost Ark	The U.S. National Ballroom Dancing	Info. Biology Project Universe	Baseball Baseball Baseball
10	Quincy Quincy Quincy Quincy	The National The Journal	the Custody of Strangers	Raiders of the Lost Ark	Champs Dancing Movie The	Understand the Earth Understand the Earth	Baseball Baseball Baseball
11	KING 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News I Love	News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	Man in the Glass	Sign Off Sign Off	Le Tele. Cinema Regain
12	Tonight Show Late Night	Larry Laredo Laredo	Love Boat Love Boat	The Late Show	Booth Movie CBS Late		Cinema Regain Cinema Regain
1	With D. Letterman With D. Letterman	Sign off Sign off	Superman Superman KOMO News	Birds of Prey Movie	Movie Orca Movie		Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions



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Gossip Column

Q. Can't tell you how pleased we are to hear that Connie Francis is scheduled for a singing engagement in a Fort Lauderdale theatre. Isn't this a coincidence, considering that she made her movie debut about 20 years ago in "Where the Boys Are," which was also set in this famed Florida resort? — L.B.

A. Connie is the first to admit that her life has been composed of a series of just such bizarre coincidences. She has a home in this very area and confesses that she realized it was time to get back to work when she showed up at the beach one day and nobody seemed to recognize her. A further paradox: She recently performed in Westbury, Long Island — seven years to the day after her much-publicized, unfortunate rape at a motel there.

Q. Since he refuses to make TV commercials in the U.S. and even turns down promotion for his own movies, I was astonished to hear that Woody Allen appears in TV commercials in Japan. Can that be true? — W.R.

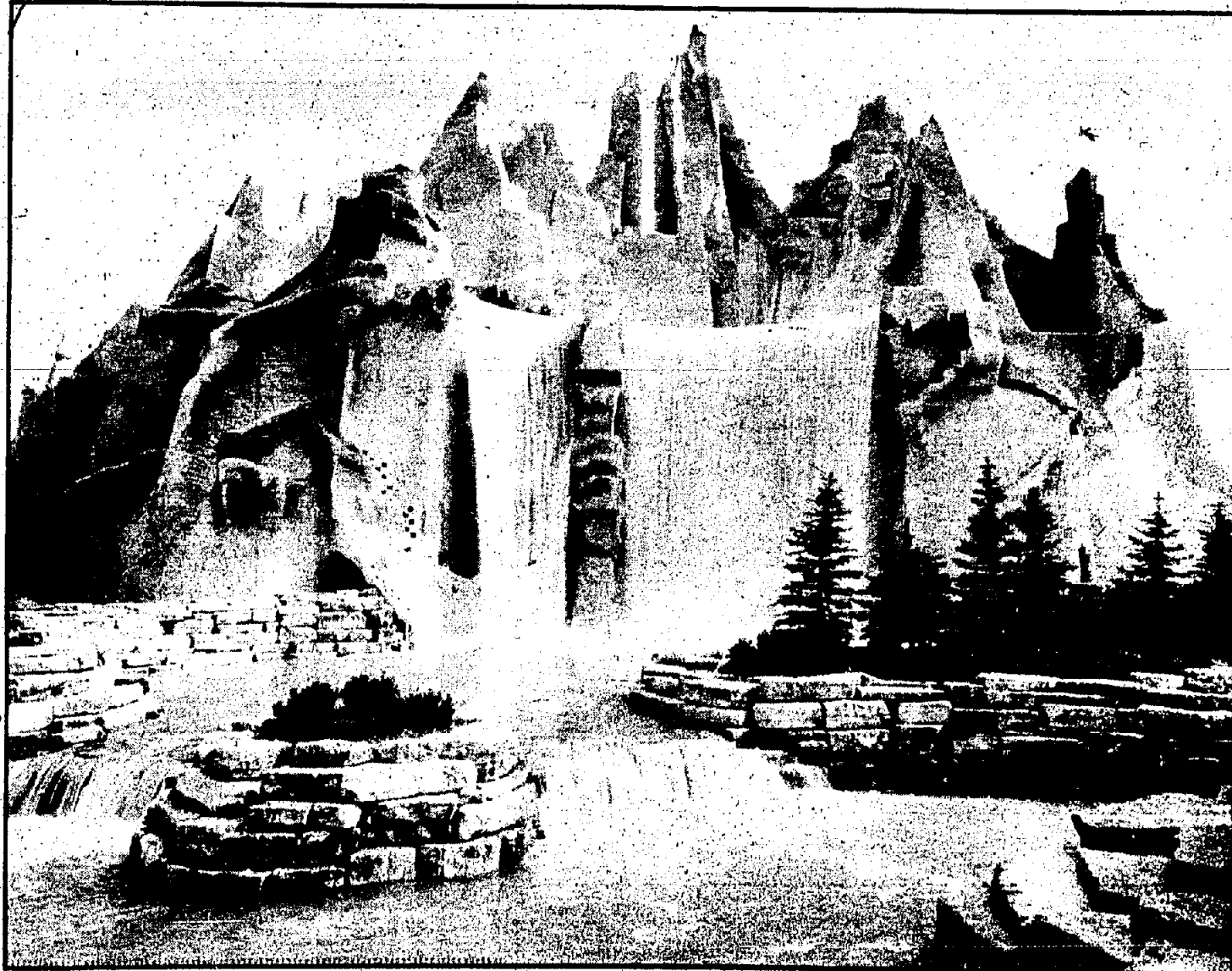
A. It is. Woody is one of several big-name American stars (Paul Newman, Kirk Douglas and Faye Dunaway are others) who have done blurbs on the Japanese tube but wouldn't dream of doing the same back home. Seems the Oriental spots are more image appearances and stars aren't expected to directly push products. In any case, Woody was seen in a recent, very funny commercial for a Japanese financial institution.

Q. If lyricist Carole Bayer Sager is romantically involved with composer Burt Bacharach, why then is Sager being seen with her old boyfriend, songwriter Marvin Hamlisch? — L.O.

A. Carole is still very much in love with Bacharach, who was formerly married to Angie Dickinson. But Sager at the same time has started up a new relationship with Hamlisch, her former boyfriend and professional partner. Seems the latter two are working on the score and lyrics for the title tune of Neil Simon's forthcoming film, "I Ought to Be in Pictures." And, I'm assured, the Sager-Hamlisch reunion is a strictly professional collaboration.



Canada's Wonderland in Toronto is called the Disneyland of the north.



A.Y. Jackson Feature

TORONTO (CP) — "For pure enjoyment, this painter of Canada in technicolor is a master."

That tribute was paid A. Y. Jackson in 1942 by Arthur Lismer, a fellow-member of the Group of Seven.

Jackson was then 62, an age when many men might be ready to lay down their brushes and bask in the fame and recognition he had earned.

But Jackson, the centennial of whose birth is being marked this year, went on painting for another quarter-century until a stroke dulled his abilities in 1968. He died in 1974 after spending his last years living with friends and relatives, and at the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg, northwest of Toronto.

Jackson outlived the other

original members of the Group of Seven and the group itself. It disbanded in the early 1930s after settling a style and goal for Canadian painting inspired by Tom Thomson: To depict the Canadian landscape in all its color, vastness and virginity.

Jackson became the most consistent follower of Thomson, painting the Canadian landscape in its

vivid coloration and myriad aspects. Any human habitation was almost secondary to his subject matter.

Many believe that after the 1930s, members of the Group — Jackson, Lismer, J. E. H. MacDonald, Lawren S. Harris, Franklin Carmichael, Frank (or Franz) Johnston and Frederic Varley — went their separate ways and their work became less important. Tom Thomson, their forerunner and inspiration, died when a canoe upset in Algonquin Park in 1917, before the group held its first exhibition in 1920.

But Dennis Reid, art historian and curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario, disputes any belittling of their late works. He has set out to organize a series of exhibitions of the late works of Group of Seven artists, starting with A. Y. Jackson.

Alberta Rhythm — taken from one of Jackson's masterpieces — is the name of the first exhibition of the

series, which opened at the Toronto gallery May 15 and continues to June 27. It goes to the Glenbow Museum in Calgary from mid-July to early September.

Also marking the Jackson centennial, the McMichael gallery opens an exhibition June 15 called A. Y. Jackson, the Man and his Art: The First 50 Years. The 75 oils and drawings, all from the McMichael permanent collection, cover the period up to the dissolution of the Group of Seven.

An Edmonton Art Gallery exhibition of works by Varley, marking the centennial of his birth, has been across the country and will hang at the Art Gallery of Ontario later this year. The AGO will have a show of late works by Arthur Lismer next year, and mark the centennial of Harris's birth similarly in 1985.

In geographical terms, Jackson was — and perhaps still is — the most national of all Canadian artists. He travelled the country year after year, sketching and making notes for major canvases he would later work up in his Toronto studio. His travels took him repeatedly to Alberta, the Far North, north of Lake Superior, Georgian Bay, the Ottawa Valley, the north and south shores of the St. Lawrence and the Maritimes.

During the prime of his later years, Jackson spent several weeks each year in the Lethbridge area of Alberta, where his brother Ernest lived.

Jackson got inspiration directly from the landscape, and frequently regretted that younger artists did not depict the great outdoors as he and the Group of Seven did.

"That kind of art and adventure is to me what Canadians should be interested in, but hardly anyone is doing it," he

wrote in 1946. "They are going abstract and pottering with new techniques."

Wyndham Lewis, the British writer and artist who was a friend in Toronto in the early 1940s (until Jackson grew tired of him and his borrowings), compared Jackson favorably with Vincent van Gogh in France and J. M. W. Turner in England.

Reid has compared canvases from four regions of the country that attracted Jackson the most — Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and the North. Each displays the same kind of brushwork, and much the same composition, but each "shows that he has isolated the unique rhythm of each place."

"Travel was essential to him," Reid said in an interview. "He became almost dependent on it for that kick of inspiration he got from the landscape."

Jackson never married. He did not own property until late in life when he bought small bushlots on which to build cabin studios near Ottawa and on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Reid, who is the author of what has become a standard textbook on Canadian art, the Oxford Concise History of Canadian Painting, said the feeling that the quality of Jackson's later works declined amounts almost to prejudice. Certainly, it's prejudgment.

"I think Jackson changed the least of all (The Group of Seven). Certainly the change goes on, his work becoming increasingly personal and, I think, increasingly intense."

"But of all the painters, he was the closest to Thomson. He showed an incredible perception of color, exactness and richness in his sketches."

Reid worked with Jackson's niece, Naomi Jackson Groves, in assembling the Art Gallery of Ontario exhibition and writing the catalogue for it.

He mentions at least two known paintings by Jackson which have disappeared — either later destroyed by the artist or sold without a record being kept. One was The Great Lone Land, Eldorado, exhibited in Toronto and Montreal in 1950 and 1951.

CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
THURSDAY							
8	Today Show News News	News 100 Huntley Street	Good Morning America Morning	Canada AM Canada AM	Morning News Mister Rogers		Overture
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	100 Huntley Street Fr. Giant	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Polka Dot door Read Along	Mouvement Les Orallens Animagerie Tambour
10	Seattle Today Simmons Show	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Song bag Bioscope	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Papinot Papinot Magazine Express
11	The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Pay Cards	Let's Draw Self Inc. Discover Music	Freehand Sketching Ad. World	L'Amour Quotidien Joe le Fugitif
12	Days of our Lives	News News The Bob	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Danger UXB Danger UXB	Super Marketing First Years of Life	Danse Danse Allo Boubou
1	Another World Another World	McLean Show Canadian Reflections	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	About you Community Harmony Write on	Science Foundation Voyage Voyage	Allo Boubou Femme Femme
2	Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Draw man Write Oye Willie	Applied Sketching Go to Sell	Femme Femme Cinema Le
3	Movie Paris When It	The Edge of Night Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Media Probes Money Makers	Math Math One World	Cri du cormoran Cinema
4	Sizzles Movie Movie Movie	Beach combers Barney Miller	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Growing Years Museum of Anthropology	Bobino Bobino Pop Citrouille
5	King 5 News King 5 News	MASH MASH TK Eve. News	Komo News 4 ABC News	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers Over Easy	Art Galleries Dimensions in Science	Les Haritiers Horizons 2000
6	NBC News King 5 News	Love Boat Love Boat	Komo News 4 Komo News 4	News Hour News Hour	Dick Cavett Nightly Report	Continuing Legal Education Continuing	Jamals Deux Boogie Woogie 48
7	Tonight Tonight Tic Tac Dough	TBA TBA TBA	Pm Northwest Muppet Show	Harper Valley Littlest Hobo	MacNeil Lehrer Animal World	Legal Education Legal Education	Tele. Rep. Tele. National
8	Fame Fame Fame	Thursday Night Movie Something	Mork Mindy Broom Buddies	Magnum P.I. Magnum P.I.	Sneak Previews This Old House	Environment Control Oceanus Oceanus	Les Grands Films Le
9	Different Strokes Gimme a Break	for Joey Thursday Movie	Barney Miller Taxi	Different Strokes Live It Up	Music of Man Music	Home Interiors Project Universe	Sucre Les Grands Films
10	Hill Street Blues Hill	The National The Journal	20-20 20-20 20-20	Hill Street Blues Hill	American Playhouse American Playhouse	Specials Specials Specials	Pile ou Face a Comm.
11	King 5 News Tonight Show	Night Final News My Three	Komo News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	Bad Moon Rising Bad Moon	Sign Off Sign Off	Angolases Angolases Angolases
12	Tonight Show Late Night	Sons Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	Vegas Vegas Vegas	The Late Show	Quincy Quincy Quincy		Angolases Fin des Emissions
1	With D. Letterman With D. Letterman	Sign Off Sign Off	Superman Superman News 4	Walkabout Movie Movie	McMillan & Wife McMillan & Wife		Fin des Emissions Fin des Emissions



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Singing Sisters Review

MONTREAL (CP) — A Mozart concerto rests on the piano, electric guitars lean against the wall and accordions are strewn across the floor. But the instruments in the pink living room only hint at the musical boundaries of Kate and Anna McGarrigle.

Their territory stretches from the native chansons of Quebec and the plaintive torch songs indigenous to France to the spiritual folk music of the southern United States.

A line from the title track of their latest album, *Love Over And Over*, expresses their ambitious but sen-

sitive approach to their work: "I like to write rock and roll, but it doesn't always hang together."

Their first English record in 3½ years — and the title song in particular, which features Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler — leans toward a full-bodied sound. This, the fifth album by the Montreal-based sisters, has a blend of glisten and innocence that may see them achieve a long-elusive commercial success.

Critical acclaim has been theirs from the start. Their debut album in 1976 made

the year-end critic's choice list in the powerful New York Times and the discerning Village Voice.

Amid a flurry of contrived and glossily packaged products, the McGarrigles were immediately distinguishable for their penchant for plaintive writing and arrangements. Their voices — Kate's piercing and direct, Anna's reedy and lilting — elevated simple folk songs into a higher art form.

A follow-up album, *Dancer With Bruised Knees*, won them equal praise but little popular recognition. When their record company grew impatient, saddling them with a producer who could not present them subtly, their recording careers hit the skids.

"We just lost interest," Kate says of *Pronto Monto*, their third album. "The decisions were taken out of our hands."

They virtually dropped out of sight, choosing to record an engaging album of French songs more than two years ago and touring only occasionally. An aborted British recording session led them to a Canadian recording contract late last year.

This time, they held on to the production reins, sharing them only with sister Jane, who doubles as their manager.

Love Over And Over should attract considerable radio play. There's a dash of folk, blues, country, in both

official Canadian languages.

Although the McGarrigles haven't consciously tried to cater to the tastes of the market — "we just write and make tapes," Anna insists — the album safely touches all the bases.

To promote their album, the McGarrigles began a cross-country tour in Vancouver May 16. Also on the tour are Victoria May

17, Edmonton May 19, Calgary May 20, Saskatoon May 24, Winnipeg May 25, Kitchener May 28, Toronto May 29, Ottawa May 31 and Montreal June 5.

More than six years into their recording careers, nearly two decades after they performed in Quebec coffee houses and sang through convent school, the sisters face the prospect of mass acceptance.

Given their preference for recording — they often seem out of place onstage — success is not necessarily the end-all for the McGarrigles, both in their mid-30s and with families to care for in separate Westmount homes.

"I know people don't know who we are," Anna says. "Sometimes I'm not so sure it's so great to be known."

Gossip Column

Q. Please settle a bet concerning what I find to be an unusual coincidence — the showing of the original 'Deathtrap' stage play concurrent with the new movie of the same name. Isn't this a Broadway first? — C.G.

A. By no means. Way back, Katharine Hepburn toured in the stage hit 'The Philadelphia Story' at the same time the movie was in release. More recently, the Broadway musicals 'Grease' and 'Hello Dolly' were playing simultaneously several blocks away from their movie counterparts. And the current Broadway stage hit 'ANNIE' should still be going strong when its movie version opens in New York in May.

Q. Didn't British actress Diana Rigg, who was so great in one of the James Bond movies and TV's 'The Avengers' series, give the gate to her longtime boyfriend to marry a rich Arabian oil tycoon? — M.N.

A. Diana was divorced in 1976 from Israeli artist Menachem Gueffen and for the past five years has been living with Archie Stirling, a British businessman. Four years ago, the couple had a daughter, without bothering about such minor details as a marriage ceremony. Recently, the 42-year-old Diana decided to make it all formal and legal. While in New York rehearsing for her short-lived 'Colette' Broadway musical, Diana got married to Stirling — and

definitely not to an Arabian, sheik or otherwise.

Q. A friend in the theater world says that one of the actresses who starred in 'Annie' in the Broadway stage musical got married. Aren't these kids a little young for matrimony? — P.B.

A. Back up. For one thing, 'Annie' has been on the boards since April 1977, which means that many of those youngsters are now in their late teens or early 20's. The couple who got married are Judith De Prospe and Bill Berloni, the young chap who owns and trains the lovable pouch, Sandy.

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FRIDAY							
8	15 30 45 Today Show News News	100 Huntley Street	Good Morning America Morning	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	Morning Morning Mister Rogers		Overture
9	15 30 45 Seattle Today Seattle Today	100 Huntley Street Fr. Giant	AM Northwest AM Northwest	Kareem's Yoga II's Your Move	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Poke Dot door Spread Wings	Mouvement Pout Animagerie Tambour
10	15 30 45 Seattle Today Simmons Show	Canadian Schools Mister Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Joyce Davidson What's Cooking	Electric Company Raisin' up Trade offs	Guten Tag Blochem & Molecular	Pepinot Pepinot Magazine Express
11	15 30 45 The Doctors Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Definition Definition Super pay Cards	Write Story Draw man Inside-out	Guten Tag Wie Gehts Human Behaviour	Tes Filles of Mes Gar. Le Monde
12	15 30 45 Days of our Lives	News News McLean at Large	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Maude Maude	Music of Man Music of Man	Super Marketing Project Universe	Harold Lloyd Allo Boubou
1	15 30 45 Another World Another World	McLean at Large Canadian Reflections	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Once Upon a Classic Let's Draw Veg. Soup	Science Foundation Voyage Voyage	Allo Boubou Femme Femme
2	15 30 45 Chips Chips Chips	Wok with Yan Coronation Street	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Bioscope Music Reach for the Sun	Materials Stress Your Business	Femme Femme Cinema Le
3	15 30 45 Movie Ensign Pulver Movie	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	The Alan Thicke Show	Magic of oil paint. Sign Sign	Nursing Nursing Nursing	Masque Cinema Le Masque
4	15 30 45 Ensign Pulver Movie	Beach combers Happy Days	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Nursing Nursing Nursing	Bobino Bobino Don Quichotte
5	15 30 45 King 5 News King 5 News	MASH MASH TK News	Komo news 4 Komo News 4	Hawaii Five-O Hawaii Five-O	Mister Rogers Over Easy	Trade Offs Fourtull Fourtull	Daniel Boone Daniel Boone
6	15 30 45 NBC News King 5 News	Love Boat Love Boat	ABC News Komo News	News Hour News Hour	Dick Cavett Business Report	Applied Sketching Growing Years	L'Incrovable Hulk L'Incrovable Hulk
7	15 30 45 Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	Health beat Muppet Show	One day at a Time Fast Company	MacNeil Lehrer Animal World	Funda, Human Geo. Alive & Well	Telejournal Telejournal National
8	15 30 45 Jokebook Jokebook Chicago Story	Jack London's Tales of the Klondike	Benson Benson ABC Friday	Dukes of Hazzard Dukes of Hazzard	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Ascent of Man Ascent of Man	Vendredi 20 H Maitres et Valets
9	15 30 45 Chicago Story Chicago Story	Dallas Dallas Dallas	Night Movie This Is	CTV Friday Movie Bad	Biography Biography The Good Neighbours	Intro. Biology Project Universe	Maitres et Valets Repères Repères
10	15 30 45 McClain's Law McClain's Law	The National The Journal	Kate Bennett Night Movie	News Bears in Breaking Training	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	International Development Renaissance Reformation	Repères Repères L'Après Pop, Pop
11	15 30 45 King 5 News Tonight Show	Night News SCTV	KOMO News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	Images of Indians Video West	Sign off Sign Off	Cinema Marques par le
12	15 30 45 Tonight Snow SCTV Network	SCTV SCTV SCTV	Fourmost Movie Screamer Fourmost	The Late Show	Friday Night Movie X		destin Cinema Cine-Nuit
1	15 30 45 SCTV Network	Sign off Sign off	Movie Screamer Fourmost Movie	Uncanny The Late Show	Y. and Z. Movie		Romeo et Juliette Cine-Nuit

Mysterious East Feature

TORONTO (CP) — China invented such things as gunpowder, the magnetic compass and a herbal drug for sexual potency centuries before others ever caught on, and an aura still clings to "the mysterious East."

J. Tuzo Wilson, director general of the Ontario Science Centre, hopes the centre's latest exhibition, China 7,000 Years of Discovery, may help dispel that mystery.

The Chinese mastered such arts of papermaking, bronze casting and silk weaving long before any other country and the 500 exhibits on display until

Oct. 31 adeptly trace the roots of those innovations.

Visitors wandering through the marketplace setting can find out how to get silk off the silkworm (discovered in 2600 BC), use a model of an 11th-century typewriter (equipped with 7,000 characters) and even try their hand at calligraphy.

One can also read how to cure skin disorders with seahorse soup, study 6th-century wooden architecture — indestructible even in earthquakes — and try to read a 13th-century calendar.

Twenty Chinese master

craftsmen accompanied the displays to Toronto because "we wanted to show people how to do things, not just have everything sitting in cases," says Wilson. Interpreters, accountants and administrators bring the total delegation to 28. Chinese-Canadian groups also are involved, demonstrating everything from Chinese opera and theatre to chamber music and martial arts.

Since the exhibition opened May 1, visitor attendance at the Ontario Science Centre has jumped sharply, despite a higher admission fee — \$5 rather

than the usual \$2.

Half the proceeds go to China to help it buy replicas of science centre permanent displays for use in a planned science centre in Peking.

It's all part of a unique deal worked out with the Chinese by the 73-year-old Wilson, who also is an internationally noted geophysicist.

Back in 1979, he was approached by a Chinese delegation to help set up the Peking centre.

"I said, send us an exhibit and we'll send you replicas in the Ontario Science Centre," recalled Wilson, who has visited China twice

before and has written three books on those experiences.

In collaboration with the Chinese Association for Science and Technology, he worked out arrangements for the Chinese exhibition for Toronto.

In return, Chinese representatives are making up a list of Ontario Science Centre displays they wish to have reproduced.

Once the list is completed, Wilson says Ontario manufacturing firms will be asked to bid on making the various displays, to be paid for from the minimum several hundred thousand dollars the Chinese are guaranteed from gate receipts.

"The main problem with the project is that Chinese ideas of museums are traditional — displays behind glass and that sort of thing," says Wilson. "But the longer they stay here, the more attuned the delegates become to our ideas of participation and demonstration."

The original Chinese master plan for the exhibition in Canada was

limited to straight displays of the four major Chinese inventions — paper, typing machines, gunpowder and the magnetic compass — with some examples of silk and porcelain.

"We said, that's not enough, you're short-changing yourselves," says Wilson. "So we asked them to include lively displays on medicine, architecture and bronze casting and eventually doubled the number to 12."

If the exhibits trade is a success, says Wilson, it could put Ontario on the map when it comes to science and even "establish us" in the museum world.

French officials have already approached Wilson for help in designing a science centre and among other countries in the queue are Israel, Australia, Japan, Greece, Spain and Sweden.

As for the Chinese exhibition, the City of Vancouver and the Museum of Natural History in New York are hoping for a chance to show it.



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Gossip Column



FINDING FATHER: Oona O'Neill Chaplin's father, playwright Eugene O'Neill, never spoke to her again after she defied him and married Charlie Chaplin when she was 18 and "The Little Tramp" was 54. After Oona saw Jack Nicholson portraying her late father in "Reds", she wrote him saying, "After a lifetime of acquired indifference, the inevitable finally happened. Thanks to you, dear Jack, I fell in love with my father". Incidentally, close friends of the widowed Oona expect her to marry writer-director Walter Bernstein in the very near future.

Q. How much money did Faye Dunaway make from her movie "Mommie

Dearest"? We heard that the Broadway play she was in was a flop. — O.N.

A. Faye will end up with a nice cool \$10 million from "Mommie Dearest", as she negotiated to get 15 percent of the profits. With that kind of money, the failure of the play "The Curse of an Aching Heart" might have wounded her ego but it certainly didn't hurt her financially.

Q. We were surprised to hear that singer Pat Boone is playing private parties these days. Is he having so much trouble with his career that he can't land better bookings? — X.G.

A. Big-time entertainers often play private parties — providing the price is right — without suffering any loss of status. Boone turned up not long ago in Cheyenne, Wyo., along with his entire band for a bash tossed by an especially lucky woman. Seems she plied a Las Vegas slot machine with three dollars and wound up winning the house jackpot of some \$380,000. Since she was a big fan of Pat's she used a healthy chunk of her newly found wealth to hire him in person.

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